# PRODUCTION FOR FIRST TIME EXCEEDS LOSSES MISS LUSK SAYS "VICTORY WILL COME WHEN U. S. URGED TO SHE REMEMBERS

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Shoot Mrs. Roberts?"

by the Associated Press.

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WAUKESHA, Wis., May 24. — Grace Lusk faced what she regards as the worst ordeal of her life when she took the witness stand again today at her trial for slaying Mrs. when the defense completed its direct examination and cross-examination began just before noon. "I cannot remember," Miss Lusk

shooting.
"Did you intend to shoot Mrs. Roberts?" she was asked. "Never, never, never," she cried.

In telling of meeting Dr. Roberts on the evening of the tragedy on June 20, 1917, Miss Lusk said sho him that if he did not care for her, that would end it all. The ness said he replied that he still care and she then told him

At this point the court ordered a

med about to faint, to regain composure. After the recess, Miss Lusk resumed the stand and was asked what Mrs. Roberts had

not know that Dr. Roberts did not care for me, that he was just mak-ing sport of me as he had many other women, "said the woman." She told me of a girl who had died ing house as the result of an operaway, but not in Waukesha, as she would drive me out of town."

"I said Mrs. Roberts, you cannot to that, as I have my living to earn. She went to the telephone and called up Dr. Roberts, asking him to

Asked what were the last words to remembered Mrs. Robert sayng, the witness said that the doctor's wife compared her to a dogperson of no standing. Shortly before noon, Walter D.

Corrigan began the cross-examina-

With two jurors and many spec to a dramatic conclusion yesterday her story of her life almost up to the time of the slaying of Mrs. Rob

Swaying in the witness chair at times as if on the verge of collapse, often lowering her voice until it was almost inaudible, she denied that she had ever pursued Dr. David Roberts and charged that he, first appealing for her help in the preparation of a book, finally won her sympathy by telling of his unhappy home . life. After describing many meetings in Chicago and other places during a Chicago and other places during a source of nearly two years. Miss Lusk told of arranging a conference with Dr. Roberts in a Milwaukee hotel in May, 1917, about a month before the tragedy. It was to this meeting that she carried the same jistol with which she later shot Mrs. Loberts.

Boberts.

"I had decided that the situation had to be straightened out," she testified, "and that if Dr. Roberts did not care for me, I would take my own life. I told him how sincere I had been in my affection. How I would never have allowed it to start if he had not assured me that Mrs. Roberts did not care for him. Things how were beyond my control. My

WE HAVE 5,000,000 MEN IN FRANCE," SAYS TAFT NOTHING OF KILLING Former President Emphasizes in Interview,

Former President William H.

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Agreement with Germany. They have given up that idea now.

Victory Despite Blunders.

"I have gone lately into nearly every section of the country, and I have found everywhere, deeply

limit should be placed on the size of the army and that if it is necessary of America is going to create the the number can be more than dou-bled by taking men of other classes massing of man power. Wh

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His Estimate on Man Power.

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perfection, and haven't been willing to content ourselves with what has worked moderately well in the hands

## who 10 CENT STORE MAN PAYS U. R. READY WITH MILLION FOR SHADOW LAWN

Manager of Woolworth Concern

Why a Campaign of 1919 Now Is Certain, by Frank H. Simonds —The Post-Dispatch's noted military critic analyzes the situation on the western front and shows why the Allies now will strike only to hold the Germans until the Americans can decide the issue by a great

Nation Almost Exterminated More details of the atrocities committed against the Armenians by Germany's anti-Christian allies, the Turks.

What Idncoln's Critics Said About His "Despotism" in 1861— Excerpts from Congressional debates that had a striking parallel during a period through which we have just passed.

The Summer Campaign Against the Deadly Fly Opened in St. Louis—What measures are to be employed to reduce this con-stant menace to life in warm weather to a minimum.

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## 3,100,000 PENNIES FOR 6-CENT FARE

cars without tickets will receive pennies in change unless they have the exact fare, a nicket and a penny or six pennies.

The 3,100,000 pennies, \$31,000, were obtained at local banks. The company has also purchased a number of counting machines to check the pennies and other machines to wrap them in packages of 100 each. The machines, which are commonly used by banks, count the coins at the rate of 2000 a minute.

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President McCulloch pointed out 537,000. that the fare tickets were ordered by the Public Service Commission as a convenience to the public and that to provide oneself with them before boarding cars will save time, words

Equipment, \$7,350,000.

Depreciation, 5 per cent.

Total, \$2,011,000. Net balance, \$1,526,000.

per annum. \$75,000.

738.000.

Administration and operation

Current repairs, 14 per cent per

Rate of annual return, 18 per cent.

## TRACKS RESERVED FOR TROOP TRAINS ARE BEING FENCED OFF

The Terminal Railway Association building a fence from Eighteenth street to Twenty-first street on each side of a double track reserved for troop trains, to facilitate the entertainment of troops passing through the city and guard against accidents.

Rate of annual return, 18 per cent. Suggests Temporary Service.

The committee urges upon Mr. McAdoo the institution of this service for which it says there is both

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# 2 ARRESTS AFTER **BUILD 50 BARGES** MAN IS FATALLY SHOT ON STREET FOR MISSISSIPPI

Waterways Committee Rec-Bartender Says One of Prisommends Expenditure of oners Gave Him Revolver. \$7,350,000 for Equipment Saying Companion Had to Carry River Traffic. Accidentally Hit Man.

> WOMAN SAW MEN OF 18 PER CENT **RUN INTO SALOON**

Report Referred to Railroad Slain Shoe Worker Identified Men by McAdoo and Anby Nephews at Morgue Did Not Recognize His Asxiety Is Felt for Disposi-

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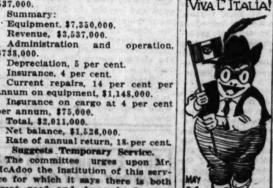
By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. Martin Walsh, 27 years old, a shoe worker, of 1223 North Jefferson ave-WASHINGTON, May 24 .- Mem- nue, and William J. Reidy, 25, a bers of Congress who have asked for saleman, of 2226 Hebert street, were and been supplied with copies of the arrested today in connection with recommendations made by the In- the fatal shooting of Barney Fey,

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Bernard J. Naber and John Fey of driedly street called at the Morgue.

The arrest of Walsh and Reidy was the result of a statement made to the police by Ben Knaup of 2547 Dodier street, bartender in a saloon.

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of river at 7 a. m.: 12.2 feet.
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To find just the right house, apartment or fiat, make use of the PostDispatch renting and reality advertisements.

# America's Dead in France to Receive Homage of the Allied Armies Memorial Day

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Thursday, THE American dead, sleeping

in the soil of France, will receive the homage of the American army on Memorial day. Many of those who have given their lives for their country are buried in graves over which shells and bullets are fly-ing, close to where they fell. But wherever they are resting, their comrades will bear them in mind and pay tribute to their memory.•
-To many Americans now fight-

ing in France Memorial day heretofore has meant simply a holiday. In a cague way they appreciated the meaning of the decoration of graves by the sur-vivors of Civil War days; but now they regard Memorial day in a different light, for it means honoring the memory of men they have known, bunked with and fought with. Throughout all the zones in

which there are American soldiers plans have been made for ceremonies, in which the French will largely participate. At one place is a row of mounds under which lie sons of New York. Men of the same regiment will

American flags with new ones and deposit wreaths of flowers. Similar ceremonies will take place at the graves of boys from other Staates. In the same locality roadside graves of French soldiers, buried where they fell, in the earlier days of the war,

soldiers in that vicinity will be decorated with flowers and crossed American and French flags. Led by a band, a body of soldiers will march to the main cemetery. There the troops will be drawn up while chaplains re-peat prayers for the dead. A

new and the old armies lie there some in cemeteries exclusively American, others beside French soldiers. The aviators who have given their lives will be remem

At various points along the battle front there are American graves of men from units which have faced the enemy there and then moved elsewhere. Efforts will be made to decorate ever

# MRS. BUSCH AND HAWES DE WEESE EXECUTED WILL SAIL TOMORROW

Announces They Are Ready to

96 Round Trips a Day.

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squad will fire a salute.

In the sector northwest of Toul ceremonies will be held at several localities. Men of the

# FOR MURDER OF WIFE

Cable From Lawyer in Spain Salt Lake City Convict Walks to Chair and Insists That Firing

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these barges can be built in from 60 door of the saloon and called out: system, therefore will not be days to four months, the towboats taking longer.

It says wood could be used in the construction of the barges and cement would be possible, but recomment would be possible, but recommends steel because of the insurance rates, which are as great on wood for a single trip as for steel per annum.

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# LLOYD GEORGE SAYS THE U-BOATS WERE OUTSTRIPPEI BY APRIL BUILDING

English Premier Declares in Edinburgh Speech That Best Informed Allies Sources Are Confident o Success on Eve of Great German Drive.

EMPHASIZES VALUE OF AID FROM U.

For Germans as Well as L Next 5 Weeks Will Race Between Hindenh and President Wilson, He Tells Audience.

EDINBURGH, May 24.- "We on the eve of a great German tack," said Premier Lloyd George, an address here today. "Those w know best what the prospects feel most confident about the resul

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In April, said the Premier, i
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"For the Germans, as well as us, the next five weeks will be a re
between Hindenburg and Preside
Wilson." said Lloyd George.

"These Germans are straining ery muscle to reach the goal fir
on the eve of American help coming available for the allies."

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"I can honestly say," the F mier declared, "that the Governm has neglected no possible means finding out whether there is a honorable outlet of this war, horrors and tragedy."

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# GERMAN TROOPS IN TOUL SECTOR ARE REPLACED

Men Who Have Faced Americans for Some Time Moved North and Bavarians Take Their Place.

UNUSUAL QUIET ON AMERICAN FRONTS

Artillery Fire Decreases and There Is Little Aerial Activity, Official Reports Declare.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY N FRANCE, Thursday, May 23-The day has been quiet on all points cupied by our troops," says the ofial statement issued tonight from

The last 24 hours on all sectors narily quiet. The inactivity on the Toul sector was marked, the

No German airplanes were out and

German troops which faced the mericans along the Toul sector for ind sent to the battle area of north ern France. They have been re-placed by the Eighth Bavarian Re-

Aviation Offensive.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN RANCE, May 23.—Thirty-seven derman airplanes have been deoved, 60 others have been forced rn lines and eight captive balloons rs since the weather became fa-In the period between May and 18 there were 105 aerial com-

ave participated in the aerial op-ations. On May 16 the work conued in broad daylight, the bombmachines being protected by 75 time, were prepared as the chief feature of the afternoon parade through the my machines out of the sky in a ge area.

In the period between May 15 and 18 the allied squadrilla dropped 160 as of bombs on enemy depots and her establishments. Of this total 135 tons were dropped by night-flyat the same time, bombing a are on are on the program for the invocaconquered territory.

American Airplanes Brought Down, Berlin Reports.

BERLIN, via London, May 24 .hree American airplanes were rought down on the Lys battlefield dnesday, according to the state-nt issued by the War Office yes-

15 Peonies in Our \$1 Box.

## KAISER SAID TO BE FORMING BATTALIONS OF CONVICTS

Vashington Gets Report Munition Plants Are Stripped of Men for Ar-my; Troops in East Sent West.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—As an ition of the effort being made the committee, is an actual operator by Germany to meet the strain on of Inland Waterway Traffic and has her manpower, convict battalions are being formed, according to a dispatch received by the State Department today questing a neutral news.

lowing figures:

How St. Louis merchants are placing their store news

exclusively in the POST-DISPATCH is told in the fol-

Home Merchants' Advertising Thursday, May 23d

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St. Louis' One Big Newspaper

"The Shopper's Guide"

# **AMERICAN GUNNERS PILE ON** 'BIGS' AND 'LITTLES' UNTIL THE ENEMY 'SEES THINGS'

Germans in Picardy Sector Throw Up Pyrotechnic Display When 'Shadows' Threaten -Still Bombing Civilians.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1918, by Press Pub. Co.) WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE PICARDY FRONT, May 23.—While the enemy's planes again on Tuesday night unloaded bombs on helpless civilians in the American sector, he suddenly got a bad spell of nerves in his front line trenches and treated the Americans to a spectacu-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

lar pyrotechnic display something like Paine's fireworks. By the moon he began to see threatening American shadows advancing. This was only a bad dream, but he was not satisfied until he had sent tracer bullets, star shells and searchlights into the night to make searchlights into the night to make cially the nurses in the hospitals, certain. The American artillerymen who stick to their duties regardless sweated in the summery temperature of this aerial strain. as they piled "bigs" and "littles" on There is a Gerr

nunications of his trenches. eye tooth to get any American gun-

Many Besides Italians Wear But-

tons on Third Anniversary

of Declaration of War.

Many St. Louisans besides those of

Italian birth today wore buttons or

Italian disaster on the Isonzo front

Italians in this country have been

asked to describe today's celebration in their letters to relatives in Italy,

**BUILD FIFTY BARGES** 

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this expeditent as a test of ultimate

FOR MISSISSIPPI

for the heartening effect.

U. S. URGED TO

| tunity for wreaking his hate on small towns and their civilian in-habitants, and regardless, too, of whether they house hospitals, where even some of his own wounded prisoners are being cared for by our

I was in one of these towns last night where he let fall some of his most powerful bombs, and later I saw a number of men digging in a hopeless mass of timber and masonry for bodies of civilians. The Entente Squadrons Give Gerbombs came down with a wailing roar and shook every house for a mile around.

Several American nurses and war relief workers were billeted only few yards away, but these wome are showing wonderful pluck-espe

There is a German game con-spicuous by its absence in this sec-It is like drawing the proverbial tor, and that is tricky propaganda. None of his propaganda balloons ner away from his weapon. He has to ever come over our lines, nor does fondle it like a playmate and has he drop newspapers as he has done given it a name, in his enthusiasm on other parts of our front, espeheld by American troops were ex- about it. And why not, when he cially when the Americans first went knows that in one sector alone of the into the line. He has realized from German lines he has knocked out the beginning that the Americans ermans firing only 25 shells on the eight or ten guns recently, not to have appeared in this sector to do business and even the German skull The enemy has found in these is not impervious to the full import cloudless, brilliant nights full opporof hundreds of thousands of shells.

## President Sends Greetings to Italy on War Anniversary

WASHINGTON, May 24. THE following message from President Wilson to the Italian people has been cabled to Ambassador Page at Rome and will be read throughout Italy today at meetings comating the third anniversary of Italy's entrance into the

"I am sure I am speaking for

ribbons in the Italian red, white and the people of the United States in sending to the Italian people green, in honor of "Italian day," the warm fraternal greetings upon this, the anniversary of the enthird anniversary of Italy's declaration of war against Austria. trance of Italy into the great war in which there, is being fought out once for all the irre-Five floats, symbolizing the friend ship of America and Italy, from the pressible conflict between free days of Columbus until the presen self-government and the dictation of force. The people of the United States have looked with profound interest and sympathy upon the efforts and sacrifices of the Italian people and are deeply Barr girls' drum corps and Italian bands were obtained to furnish the music for the parade. and sincerely interested in the present and future security of At a rally in the Coliseum, follow Italy, and are glad to find them-selves associated with a people to ing the parade, the chief speakers Findly and John S. Leahy. Arch-bishop Glennon and Bishop Tuttle whom they are bound by so many personal and intimate ties in a struggle whose object is liberation, freedom, the rights of men and nations to live their The principal aim of the nationa own lives and determine their own fortunes, the rights of the celebration is to strengthen the public morale in Italy, which has been weakened by German money and weak as well as the strong, and the maintenance of justice by the propaganda. It has been necessary to keep British and French troops on the Italian front, although Italy has irresistible force of free nations leagued together in the defense more soldiers than it can use. It was this condition that permitted the of mankind. With ever-increasing resolution and force we shall

continue to stand together in this kingdom of Italy, and bids her

## NEW TAX RATE TO BE \$2.40. NOLTE SAYS

Increase of Five Mills Necessary to Meet Revenue Needs,

Comptroller Declares. Comptroller Nolte announced to-

been placed in charge of the New York State Barge Canal by McAdoo.

Matter S. Dickey, another member, contributed the experience of the current year in order to barge service between St. Louis and suding the stripping of munition actories of women, children and pristion of women were wears and the machine gun destroy of water to death this point Miss busistituted to the tast it will be necessary to add 5 and this point Miss busistituted to the tast it will be necessary to add 5 and hid her eyes taken been in order to be honest. Women an

of those to whom the report has been referred by McAdoo for advice.
These are all railroad men, some of whom the Rumanian front to be West.

The estimate of \$2.35 per \$100 valuation in the bill as it went to the become of the report, which is now in the hands of three railroad men who are said to have prepared a 36-per source of the soft war.

The bill nxing the tax rate will or before the Board of Aldermen at a special meeting tomorrow.

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year's revenue and the balance from last year would have left the city a margin of only \$68,000 for special purposes. It is because this would not have been sufficient that the increase has been found necesary.

In an effort to determine the exact assessment on which to base the companion of th

act assessment on which to base the tax rate. Comptroller Noite asked the State Tax Commission for an estimate of the assessment in St. Louis of street railways, telegraph and telephone companies, railroads and bridge. He was notified that it would be unsafe for the city to count on a rester taken during our reconnoitering perations.

"On the Lys battlefield three on a greater asses

Dynamos, drills and other machin-ery offers appear from day to day in the Post-Dispatch Want Pages,

# PRECAUTIONS FOR GETS A DIVORCE, GERMAN BLOW \$35,000 ALIMONY

Testifies She Rifled Hus-Allied Chiefs Say Enemy's band's Pockets When He Next Attack Will Not Be Was in Bath House and Made With Same Advan-Found Letters of Woman.

truth in any such suggestion

woman with whom her husband cor-responded, but her lawyer mentioned

the name of "Madge," and that of "Dorothy," in his questions. She

said she did not know either woman

but was represented by a lawyer.

SHE REMEMBERS

Continued From Page One.

ruined. Mrs. Roberts also was hope-

essly wronged. If this had been a

game on his part, and if I had been

Great Crowd in Courtro

NOTHING OF KILLING

MISS LUSK SAYS

Henry Block, a pephew of Kahn,

GREAT AIR ACTIVITY PRELUDE TO BATTLE

tages as in March.

mans in Concentration separation, 10 days ago, but is now Areas No Rest, Bombing of \$35,000 alimony in gross was Them Incessantly.

ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, May 23.—Uncertainty still exists as to when the Germans will renew their offensive and where the blow will fall, but whenever the interrupted battle is reopened the enemy will find various disadvantages in the situation as compared with the first stage of the struggle that he began March 21. For one thing, the German soldiers can hardly possess a degree of confidence equal to that which inspired them at the opening of this year's great drive.

Many of their best troops have been destroyed without the armies attaining their objectives. A repetition of a powerful surprise attack has been rendered almost impossible since the complete unity of the French, British and American troops enables the allied generalisaimo to ontrol the whole front.

The allies are certainly better prepared than they were before and are watchful for whatever may be coming. Thus, although the Gernan masses may be thrown against the allied front in a heavy, smashing blow at some point, the allied unity of command is counted upon to make possible an efficient intervention of forces at a propitious moment to prevent any part of the line from being overwhelmed. Losses of territory may be expected in the first unimportant while the armies con-

tinue intact. Pata is plentiful concerning the density of the German armies holding the front line, but although at some place the enemy forces are stronger than at others, the locality where the real offensive will be launched is still left in doubt, as th: operation is likely to be executed by other masses brought from the ear where they are concentrated. These may be transported with great rapidity to any part of the front, either in Flanders or farther south, the celerity possible to the German t.ansport being due to the enemy holding the interior lines.

The Commander in Chief of the allies has taken all precautions, so that wherever the blow falls the enemy will find the French, British, Americans and Belgians before him, ready once more.

The opposing aerial squadrons are extremely active, as is usual before it, I would take the consequences. ber of Germans have been able to come over the allied lines, owing to the superiority of the allied airmen tell her. He said it was impossible, challenged at the War Department, and aircraft, which is more marked I again asked him if he cared for that a million men will have been lowed German depots and concen- I then took the pistol, made him put tration centers, where there is a conhis right hand on a Bible and asked stant harrying.

FATHER OF THREE ENDS LIFE

become of the report, which is now in the hands of three railroad men who are said to have prepared a 36- "because of the soft war" of months on the southern atives from the Mississippi Valley.

The Shopper's Guide

Thursday's POST-DISPATCH was a veritable Shoppers' Guide where the shopper could find a complete line of merchants' advertisements to shop from.

Don't the hands of three railroad men who are said to have prepared a 36- and personal property in St. Louis, but the Assessor's figures show that the valuation will not exceed \$585, on the stations at Peronne, Rosieres on the stations and Nesle, and on the aviation ground at Villeselve. Two big fires broke out at St. Quentin and Nesle. On May 21 and the nights of May 21-20 our airplanes dropped 33 tons in the same regions, causing new fires. Cantonments and stations in the region of Ville-Au-Bols, Hirson, Le Cateau and Aulnoye received in the same period 12 tons of explosion. The balance from the past fiscal year appropriated \$12,702,515.

BERLIN, via London, May 24.—The civilian population, but no millitary damage has been dropped successfully on large enemy munition. The civilian population, but no millitary damage has been dropped successfully on large enemy munition. The official statement issued yesterday said:

"To the Kemmel region the iquity damage has been dropped successfully on large enemy munition of \$1,00,000 on at Proplectiles in the region of \$1,00,000 on at Proplectiles in the region of \$1,00,000 on an Terginer; on the stations at Peronne, Rosieres on the stations of

"On the Lys battlefield three American airplanes, among others, were brought down yesterday. "The enemy's aerial attacks against

# FOCH TAKES ALL MRS. HYMAN KAHN SIMONDS POINTS OUT HER VALUE TO ALLIES ON ITALY'S THIRD WAR ANNIVERSARY

Neutrality Made Possible the Victory of the Marne and Place in Battle Line Added Power to Resistance Against Teutons.

By FRANK H. SIMONDS,
Author of "The Great War."

Three years ago Italy entered the world war with a declaration against. Austria. It is difficult now to recall the Italian emotions of that hour, when, to quote the sneering phrase of Prince von Bulow, "the street won." In other words, the mass of the Italian disaster at the Isonzo the Italian people, led by a small but earnest group of patriotic "young Italians," set out to complete the work of the Risorgimento and to give Italy her national frontiers and her still unredeemed sons.

The purpose and spirit of this the street in the British could better understand the Italian reverse at Caporstand recommended an increase in the Italian reverse at Caporstand recommended an increase in the Italian reverse at Caporstand recommended an increase in the Italian reverse at Caporstand recommended an increase in the Italian reverse at Caporstand recommended an increase in the Italian reverse at Caporstand recommended an increase in the Italian reverse at Caporstand recommended an increase in the Italian reverse at Caporstand recommended an increase in the Italian reverse at Caporstand recommended an increase in the Italian reverse at Caporstand reverse at C Mrs. Sallie Kahn today obtained divorce by default, in Judge Garsche's court, from Hyman Kahn, 56 years old, an employe of the Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., who, she testified, received a salary of \$10,000 a She lives at the Washington Hotel, and he lived there until their her still unredeemed sons.

The purpose and spirit of this stand the Italian reverse at Capor-

of \$35,000 alimony in gross was made to the wife by agreement.

Mrs. Kahn testified that their separation followed an examination of her husband's pockets, which she made while he was taking a bath in a bathhouse at Excelsior Springs, Mo., two weeks ago. She said she found a post card from a woman, and then letters and other documents.

The purpose and spirit of this stand the Italian reverse at Caportetto. After the delays in our own beyond the Alps. Its first clear expression in the Tripolitan war led to recriminations in London and to a tense moment with France. Yet, fundamentally, this new stirring of a tense moment with France. Yet, fundamentally, this new stirring of an attention to the youth of the peninsula was a desting to raise Italy from her still humble estate among great Powers and then letters and other documents.

Today America salutes Italy—an as they can be handled by the War-lly, a comrade, a nation which has fought bravely, suffered much and presents an unshaken and determined face to the foe. We are glad and proud to know that as our forces and proud to know that as our forces and proud to know that as our forces are pouring across the Atlantic to the support of the stricken Angle-will be laid before the support of the stricken Angle-will be laid before the support of the stricken Angle-will be laid before the support of the stricken Angle-will be laid before the support of the stricken Angle-will be laid before the support of the stricken Angle-will be laid before the support of the stricken Angle-will be laid before the support of the stricken Angle-will be laid before the support of the stricken angle. said, "I asked him about this wom-

an, and he first found fault with me for going through his clothes, and of evidence of the meaning of the on the same field, and that Foch. an, and he first found tault with me for going through his clothes, and then said: 'You've found me out. It's true. I'll tell you about the world war before them, decided for the allied cause. There had never the allied cause. There had never been the smallest chance of a deci
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We cause for the meaning of the world war before them, decided for mands the Italian troops in the commands the Italian troops in the commands when we get back to St. Louis."

Mrs. Kahn said she returned to St.

Louis with her husband, but that he did not tell her about the woman, as he had promised. She said he did not tell her about the woman, as he had promised. She said he without which the Marne could not by the devotion of her sons, escaped as he had promised. She said he promised. She said he without which the Marne could not said he would have to keep on writing to her for a time. Mrs. Kahn objected to such an arrangement, and the husband then said they might as well separate, and that he would make proper provision for her first expression had one for the Allies before her first expression had one for the Allies before her first expression had one for the Allies before her from the chains of tyranny and took trance into the struggle on the morting to her place among the free and great from the chains of tyranny and took trance into the struggle on the morting to her place among the free and great people of the world. But the task was not completed in the last century, and we are glad today that we at a dangerous moment. So much like proper provision for the chains of tyranny and took was not completed in the last century, and we are glad today that we at a dangerous moment. So much like proper provision for the Chains of tyranny and took was not completed in the last century, and we are glad today that we may look forward not alone to fighting with the French and the British for the likeration of French and the British from the chains of tyranny and took trance into the struggle on the morting to her place among the free and great people of the world. But the task was not completed in the last century, and we are glad today that we may look forward not alone to fight in the free and great people of the world. But the free had to such time as he may determine to the people of the world. But the free and great people of the world. But the free and great people of the world. But the free and great people of the world. But the free and great people of the world. But the free and great people of the world and the such trance into the struggle on the morting to the people of the world. But the free and great people of the world and the such trance into the struggle on the morting to the people of the world. But the free and great people of the world her first campaign had opened.
World Unjust to Italy. Mrs. Kahn said she had received

for the liberation of France and of Belgium, but also to fighting beside Since that time the world has been the Italians for the completion of anonymous communications for a Since that time the world has been the Italians for the completion of year past. One of them read, "If unjust to Italy in its appraisal of that great work begun by Cavour your husband should love another her difficulties and of her achievewoman, why don't you give him up?" ments. It expected too much; it Another said, "Come to Pittsburg: understood too little; and there was you'll see lots." She said that, when she spoke to her husband about disasters which have come both to these notes, he told her there was Russia and to Britain to make con

## She did not give any name for the LLOYD GEORGE SAYS U-BOATS HAVE BEEN OUTSHIPPED

Continued From Page One. April, points out that the total of al said he had questioned Kahn, who lied and neutral sinking was hardly had admitted an entanglement with more than a third of that of a year a woman. Kahn and his wife were ago, while there is not any likeli married in 1891. She testified that hood, he says, that there has been he had property worth \$60,000 or any marked decrease in the shipping more. He did not appear in court; entering and clearing ports of th United Kingdom.

Although the effects of blocking the bases at Zeebrugge and Ostend and the placing of the great new mine field in the North Sea, are not ye known, the German in the whole firs quarter of 1918 sank little more ship ping than they did last year in a single month, while the total losse for each quarter from April, 1917, up to the present, have steadily fallen. "We are entirely justified in believ-ing this improvement will continue so simple as not to have understood and be progressive," he writes.

Whatever the strength of the American army in France may be Not a moment's rest is al- me. He assured me that he did. transported by July 1 of this year

Last Night's Reports
From Battle Fronts
By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 24.—Field Marshal Halg's report from British headquarters in France last night said:
"Hostile raids were repulsed with losses during the night at Aveluy Wood and south of Hebuterne. A German machine gun post in Aveluy Wood was attacked by a party of our troops and the machine gun de-



EXCURSIONS.

River Excursion on the High-Class Steamer East St. Louis SUNDAY, MAY 26, TO ALTON AND CHAUTAUQUA Laure 10 A. M. Return 6:30 P. M. Round Trip. Me: Children. Me. DECORATION DAY TO JEFFERSON BARRACKS Leave 12 Noon. Return 4 P. M. Round Trip, 35c; Children, 29c SATURDAY—Leave 2 P. M. Return 6:30 P. M. Fare, 53c; PAMILY EXCURSION—Son. Tree, Wed.—Leave 10 A. M. Return 6:30 P. M. Round Trip, 30c; Calidren, 13c. EVENING EXCURSION—Sunday, Nonday, Tursday, Wednesday. Now Booking Conventions, Churches, Sunday Schools, Clubs and Organization Main 2000 OFFICE 200 OLIVE STREET Control 6:66

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Measure Giving President Power to Call Unlimited Army Ready for Congress.

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WASHINGTON, May 24.—The ident Wilson authority to call t colors all men of draft age who prehensible Italian limitations and pleted today by the House Milit

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In May, 1915, the mass of the Picardy, other divisions of Italian 569,129,000 and an authorization for

ditional force of 3,000,000 men" who times and in such numbers as the Senator Reed announced he would

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son continued. "The di into three parts—the guard and material s construction and guardinto No Man's Land a pick their spot and the back to give the worterial squad to come "Every man is ass task. He has been s behind the lines that blindfolded. He migh be blindfolded, for it

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"People I have met

"People I have mel back seem most into food. Back of the tre what the soldier in the gets—canned fruits a fresh meat, eggs, but fare. We even get wiseen since coming backbroad. How the French bread! They will trade war bread for a slice bread. It tastes like We have all we can et two-ounce ration per two-ounce ration per We have all we can et two-ounce ration per you get in St. Louis.

"In the trenches of changes. The principal three times a day, is you would call 'mullis 'slum." It is fresh mobeef when there is no be had—vegetables. water, boiled together pots of coffee and white bread always."

Harrison's description. Harrison's descripti line trenches does no tion of a feather bed. then of a feather bed-themselves are not so "We engineers keep fairly dry by hard rains about 65 per co around Verdun. The thin or often thick. The places where we cout 50 feet undergrou They nearly all are for the undersurface very rocky, but the through and there a two to 18 inches of floors.

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Corporal Harry H. Harrison, One of Pershing's 50 Men Aiding in Red Cross Drive, Says Work Is "Skeery."

ERE TO ADDRESS C. OF C. LUNCHEON

oops Overseas Have Plenty of Food-Trenches Not So Bad, but Dugouts Always Contain Some Water.

Corporal Harry H. Harrison, one Pershing's 50 sent to the United ates at the command of President to tell what is going on the American troops in rance, came to St. Louis today.
To a Post-Dispatch reporter he deed trench life in general and his m work as a builder of barbedentanglements in particular. At

bers of the Chamber of Con.ce at Hotel Statler. Harrison is 22 years old and be-ore his enlistment last May was a rveyor for the Wabash Railroad at vington, Ill. His father, Harry rrison, a Lovington grocer, came St. Louis today to meet his son d "see if St. Louis thinks he's as eat a boy as I do."

Harrison was stationed with an enincers' regiment on the Verdun ront, going in last February. "They all that a quiet front," he said. "If hat's quiet, spare me from a live

Is Scary Work.
"It's "skeery" work, this building arbed-wire entanglements," Harrion continued. "The detail is divided into three parts—the construction, uard and material squads. The onstruction and guard squads go to No Man's Land about 30 yards, ick their spot and then send a man ack to give the word for the marial squad to come on.

"Every man is assigned to one ask. He has been so drilled in it shind the lines that he can do it

Illinois Soldier, Back From France, Who Speaks Here



CORPORAL HARRY H. HARRISON.

## American Aviators Will Help Defend Paris From Raiders

By Associated Press.
PARIS, May 24. N American escadrille com-A posed of aviators chosen from among the best American pilots in the future will help to defend Paris against enemy air raids.

Offer of this help was made spontaneously by the chief of the

# 2 'MOTHERS' CLAIMED SOLDIER DEAD ABROAD

Both Women Asked for Exemption of Louis Prengle When He Was Drafted.

The name of Private Elmer H.

# FOR THIS DISTRICT ADVANTAGES EQUAL NOW IS \$9,688,688 RUSSIA INDEMNITY Post-Dispatch Man Describes Important En-

Workers' Effort Directed to Von Kuehlmann So Tells Berlin Chamber of Com-

STATES "OVER TOP"

western aivision over their quotas in the Red Cross Second War Fund campaign, the workers at the St. Louis headquarters of the diviaion today increased their efforts to get the largest possible oversubscripthe German experts. Dr. von Kuehl man, the German experts. Dr. von Kuehl man, the German Foreign Secretary, took the Berlin Chamber of Louise Seaf-St. Louis chapter, which in discussed the Rumanian minimum quota of \$1.380,000 tooks or tomorrow, but the workers will try to get far beyond the \$2.000.00 mark.

Missouri reached its quota of \$2.000.00 marks.

Missouri reached its quota of \$2.000.00 yesterday. Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkanasa had previously exceeded their quotas and the division stoal is reported as \$5.000.00 will be compared the division amount of the South-western division this morning reduced the lease to a German company for control of the Bouth western division this morning reduced the lease to a German company for Syears of the Buchartest-Certavo-da-Constanas Railway line, thus giving ready access to the petroleum of the committee of the co

Prengel, 25 years old, of 4040 St. and many subscription cards are Rumania's capacity for production." with prisoners. Ferdinand street, who went into the being returned with notations giving Two points, he indicated, "must be U. S. Fire P

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# RED CROSS TOTAL GERMAN ECONOMIC Detailed Story of How Americans Stopped Foe in Toul Sector April 10

gagement in Which Our Boys Withstood 20 -Hour Bombardment.

Berlin Chamber of Commerce in an Address on Rumanian Treaty.

By CLAIR KENAMORE, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

With THE AMERICAN TROOPS IN FRANCE, April 19.—The success ful encounter at arms of American troops with the enemy in the Tout sector, April 70 to 13, was the mole where they would look across the missty No Man's Land and grimly say, "This is not going to be a good any for taking prisoners."

SHOWS CONFIDENCE ON FOOD QUESTION SHOWS CONFIDENCE ON FOOD QUESTION The American troops with the enemy in the Tout sector, April 70 to 13, was the mole sector, April 70 to 14, was a show to care in the open to the sector separated on the plant of the prisoners taken and German dead left in the open to the sector separated on the plant of the prisoners and time of the sector of

Sigh of Regret Fills Coliseum When Lateness of Train
Prevents Former PresiPrevents Former President's Address.

ARCHBISHOP GLENNON

"It Is the Open Sesame of who fled without taking a single thing with them except the clothes God's Love for Man; It they wore. Fifty-seven colonies of Belgian Germany After War."

attend a Red Cross meeting and to taken and put in a fund for the hear William Howard Taft, sent up orphans and widows of French doca moan of regret when, after more tors killed in the war. than two hours of flag waving ard singing and applauding of Red Cro's eulogies, it was announced that the ble for the high moral and physica former President's train from Wash-Maj. Simmons said. "The Red Cross ington was five and one-half hours received \$106,000,000 from the late and he would be unable to American people last summer," conspeak at the gathering

The crowd gathered carly and rapidly filled all the available pace for relief, not one cent for expenses. in the arena and second balcony,

ticipation of such an arrival, the crowd was held with the aid of a detachment of a band, which played popular and patriotic songe and airs, many of which the audience and airs, many of which the audience sang, and a stirring recital of the work of the Red Cross in France and Italy by Maj. George W. Simmons, director of the Southwestern Division of the American Red Cross, who reently returned from Europe.

Pennsylvania train at 11:25 p. m., and left five minutes later over the Rurlington for Kansas City. The train was due to arrive at 5:52 p. m. Archbishop Glennon Speaks.

Archbishop Glennon Speaks. When it was learned that Taft's train would not arrive until after 11 o'clock, Arshbishop Glennon was requested to take a place on the program, and readily assented. The

gram, and readily assented. The Archbishop paid tribute to the former President and said:
"Mr. Taft is one of the sanest and biggest hearted men in the United States, and since the war began, has stood here at home for a united na-

"I believe he will be an effective W. Fairbanks, who is ill at his home force in settling our labor difficul-ties in St. Louis, which should be set-day and last evening. tled in order that the work of the war may not be retarded."

Archbishop Glennon said that so well equipped is the Government that "we expect 99 per cent of our boys

"That these 99 per cent will come back." he added, "will be due to the American Red Cross, which binds their wounds, cares for them while they recover and restores them safe-ly to their families.

"We are rolling up a volume of hatred for the Germans which will

hatred for the Germans which will take years and years to dispose of. If there be one agency to dissipate that hatred after the war, it is the Red Cross. The Red Cross knows no nationality when it is a question of helping the wounded.

Impartial Spirit of Red Cross.

"Under that standard the wounded German prisoner is cared for, no matter what his crimes or who his leaders may have been. I only hope that the spirit of the American Red Cross is beyond the enemy lines, so that our, koys may find the same impartial ministration.

"The Red Cross has no critics."

"The Red Cross has no critics.
There is no graft in the Red Cross, and there are no secret agencies receiving contracts. It is the open sesame of God's love for man. The Red Cross knows no enemy, its mission is mercy, and all who beligve in the God of Mercy will enroll under this standard.

"I have been told by the campaign leaders that St. Louis will have 42,-000 subscribers. I would like very much that we should have \$00,000 subscribers in St. Louis—every man woman and child in the city, so that word could go out to the rest of the country that here the quality of mercy is not strained." cy is not strained."

In the beginning of his address Archbishop Glennon, referring to the pathetic picture of desolation and hardship which Maj. Simmons had just related of conditions in France and Belgium, said that humor had also come from the trenches amid these trials.

Story From the Trenches.

Story From the Trenches.

was reading a book on humor
the trenches," said the Archpp. "and as usual, the chief
acter was an Irishman. The

sentry's duties were, and he replied that he reported unusual things. "'Well,' said the officer, 'if you saw two dreadnoughts come across No Man's Land in daytime, what

would you report?"

"'Sure, sir,' responded the Irishman, 'I'd report to the chaplain and take the pledge."

Simmons Tells of Work.

Maj. Simmons demonstrated the manner in which a gas mask is used and told of seeing them worn by small babies in orphan asylums in Belgium. He reviewed the work of the Red Cross in France and other allied countries, and said:

American soldier; and second, to do everything of any nature whatso-ever, to help win the war. We have up to be done—we simply do it."

The American Red Cross workers did much to stem the tide of the PRAISES RED CROSS Italian retreat last year, Maj. Simmons said, by sending 40 carloads of food and supplies to the civilians

Will Overcome Hatred for orphans are under Red Cross auspices in Belgium, Maj. Simmons asserted. Physicians, nurses and med-icines and supplies new are furnished to scores of French cities which have Nearly 8000 persons who gath- not had an able-bodied doctor for ered in the Coliseum last night to three years, he added. If the civil-

"No Room for Nonhelpers.

The Red Cross is largely responsi cluded the Major. "It gives an ac-count of its stewardship, showing that every cent of that money went

"Therefore I say if you don't want

in the arena and second balcony, later overflowing into the aisles and boxes. Red Cross campaign officials, who learned early in the evening that former President Taft's train was late, did not make it known occause it was hoped he would arrive in time to be hurried to the Coliseure for a speech.

One report had it that the train would arrive at 10 p. m., and in anticipation of such an arrival, the

N. A. McMillan, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Red Cross campaign, presided at the meeting Campaign-General Shapleigh spoke briefly and said that a telegram had just been received from Henry P. Davison of New York, chairman of the War Council, American Red Cross, saying that the Southwestern division was the first over the top The quota was \$7,250,000 and \$9.

Mrs. Frank V. Hammar, chair-man of the St. Louis chapter, also spoke. A chorus of 125 men from Washington University led in the singing of patriotic songs. At the conclusion of the meeting the entire audience rose and sang "America."

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A. A. Busch Appeals to Americans of German

Descent for Red Cross THE following letter from Busch Brewing Association, has been received at Red Cross campaign headquarters:

"Mr. J. L. Johnston, Manage Southwestern Division American Red Cross, St. Louis.

"My Dear Mr. Johnston: My great interest in the successful outcome of the present campaign for second Red Cross war fund subscriptions impels me to address this communication to you. As you know, I have subscribed liberally to both of the Red Cross campaigns, and have pur-chased a large number of bonds of each of the Liberty Loan is-

"I have been earnestly considering how I might still further extend my usefulness to our Gov ernment. After having person ally and wholeheartedly support ed the administration and its pol icies, it seems to me that the only other effective way in which I can be of service to our country at this time is by making an appeal to the Americans of German descent who are living in this community, urging them to give unstintingly to the Red Cross organization, which is ac complishing such splendid serv

ice for mankind.
"We are living in a period when all citizens must stand shoulder to shoulder, and must stand or fall with unfailing lovalty to the United States and its great military organization. We must support without reserva-tion the Red Cross movement; we must subscribe to Liberty Loan issues just so long as it is necessary for our Government to provide the funds with which to carry on the struggle now rag-ing and until such time as our

country has been victorious in arms: No business institution can succeed if there is Internal strife among its associates. How much more important is it, then, for every member of this great commonwealth to show by his words and by his deeds that he is firmly with our President and our country.
"While I feel confident that

any doubts of the lovalty to the United States of Americans of German descent in this great city are without foundation in fact, yet if by any statement of mine I can influence anyone to greater activity in aid of the campaign for Red Cross subprosecuted, I shall feel well re-

"There is no telling when the present conflict will end. The people of this country have so far met all demands which have been made upon them. They must not cease their activities however, feeling that they have done all that is expected of them, but rather they must be pre-pared to respond cheerfully and generously to not only the calls of the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A. and the future Liberty Bond issues, but to every call of the President and Government. Sin-

cerely yours.
"AUGUST A. BUSCH."

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# DEMAND PASSAGE OF STANDARDIZATION BILL

Mayor Notified Union Employes of City Will Quit Work if Measure Fails.

Mayor Kiel today received a letter from Maurice J. Cassidy, chairman of a joint committee of trades union officials, informing him that unless the Board of Aldermen passes the standardization bill by May 3; sil refuse to continue at work after June at the present scale of wages. The bill, among other readjust-

the Efficiency Board. Chairman Hertenstein of this board today said the bill was certain of passage May 31, as two committees of the Board of Aldermen had agreed that, with a few minor amendments, it should be introduced today as a new bill, which will facilitate its passage.

An increase of \$5 a month for members of the Fire Department was

voted by the aldermanic Ways and Means Committee and the Legislation Committee, vesterday, after consideration of the standardization bill.

men's Union appeared before the DETAILED STORY OF two committees and intimated that the increase is not sufficient. Fire-

Comptroller Noite said that an in-crease of 10 per cent could not be paid from the revenues available this saw bad weather ahead if he had year and suggested an increase of 5 per cent this year and another raise of 5 per cent next year.

## TWO BOYS HELD IN CONNECTION WITH AUTOMOBILE THEFTS

One Said to Have Admitted He and Cars in Two Weeks.

Two boys, Harvey Whitaker, 18 years old, of 2247 Richards avenue, and Charles Lee, 18, of 7527 Woodland avenue, were arrested last night and are held at the Magnolia Avenue Police Station in connection with au-tomobile thefts. Lee, the police say, ments provides that all union men tomobile thefts. Lee, the police say, tomobile the say, the police have stolen three cars with the last rides. When arrested Whittaker was car-

and two automobile switch keys. Lee said they had taken automobiles belonging to Otto Tietjens, 2923 South longing to Otto Tietjens, 2923 South our lines than our total number king's highway, and Robert Dempkilled. sey of 4131 Manchester avenue, in addition to one from Lindenwood, St Whittaker, the police say, is on

parole under a four-year sentence to the Boonville Reformatory. He ants \$125 and Captains \$140 a had in his possession a chauffeur's Miss Mildred Pauls, 19 years old, of 4220 Shaw avenue, and Harry B.

A delegation representing the Fire- issued to youths under 18 years old. Waldo, 4102 Westminster place, were

HOW AMERICANS STOPPED GERMANS AT TOUL

saw bad weather ahead if he had no one to move his wounded. The men would fall asleep in the station, their hands were blistered, and some o them had ropes tied about their wrists to help them hold up the stretcher bars.

When conditions had about reached their worst, 16 fresh men came up from the rear. Medical corps sergeants they were, and trained stretcher bearers, from the company in another battallion which the surgeon formerly commanded. They had heard that their old captain was hard pressed, and the 16 had volunteered for old times' sake.

They stuck to the end, and on the afternoon of the last day, the surgeon was forced to send them to a shell crater in No Man's Land. Under heavy fire, they brought off three wounded and four dead. Two of their own number were wounded. We took 45 prisoners, and lost one prisoner. Our casualties were heavy

BITES LIP IN AUTO COLLISION

Young Man and Girl Jolted From Their Seats.
Miss Mildred Pauls, 19 years old,

when an automobile belonging to Dr. M. A. Goldstein, 3538 Westminster place, which was operated by Waldo, collided with the automo-

# Banks Will Close at 2 P. M. After June 1st

The following institutions, being all the members of the St. Louis Clearing House Association, desire to advise their customers and the public that commencing Monday, June 2d. 1918, they will close at 2 P. M., instead of 3 P. M. This does not apply to Savings Departments, Trust Departments or Safe Deposit Departments. The Saturday closing hour. which is 12 M., will remain unchanged:

American Trust Co., Boatmen's Bank, Central Nat'l Bank, Franklin Bank, United States Bank, Liberty Bank, St. Louis Union Bank. International Bank,

Merchants' Laclede Nat'l Bank Mercantile Trust Co., Mississippi Valley Trust Co., National Bank of Commerce, Lafayette-South Side Bank, State National Bank, Third National Bank, Mechanics' American Nat'l Bank











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City News

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# The styles of the hour

TOU see here five of the most popular suit models for young men—they're all correct styles, no matter which one you choose You'll find a great variety of fabrics and patterns in these fine suits made for us by

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\$30, \$35, \$40, \$45, \$50, \$60

# The new waistline model—see it

A WONDERFUL new style creation by Hart Schaffner & Marx—it gives young men that military, athletic figure so desired now You'll like the way it "comes in" at the waistline and flares at the skirt See this style here in all the new fabrics and patterns

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Red Cross will be given tonight at Cleveland High School. A "variety fair" booth will be one of the fea-

City News in Brief

ANNOUNCEMENTS

of the Red Cross at Washington Uni-versity school of medicine and also

A public mass meeting will be held tonight at 8 o'clock at the Yeatman High School, Garrison and Natural Bridge avenues, to discuss 6-cent carfares and the referendum on the United Railways franchise bill. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Citizens' Referendum Walked many blocks, but finally came back to the church. They entered a

## MISCELLANEOUS

Elmer J. Kelley of the Sixty-secend Regiment, Battery B, C. A. C., stationed at San Francisco, Cal., has reftten the Post-Dispatch asking it Kelley, also known as Bert Kelley, ho was last heard from Jan. 14. 1914, at St. Louis.

William Courtney, 16 years old, of the Real Estate Exchange, says that the firm of which he is the head, the Giraldin Bros. Real Estate Co., is willing to make short time leases was caught in a revolving belt and his arm was torn off at the shoulder. He was removed to the Deacon-

ong the survivors of the tanker William Rockefeller, torpedoed in the English Channel a few days ago, is J. Walter Beall Jr., 24 years old, of 1814 Wagoner place, according to a telegram from the Navy Department received by his father, J. W. Beall, yesterday. Beall has served in the navy four years as a member of the Navyl Besseys and was of the Naval Reserve and was assigned with a naval detachment to the tanker.

Following the suggestion of Fuel Administrator Wallace Crossley of Missouri, application was made yesterday by the Coal Service Bureau of St. Louis for a charter. The purof the organization is to vent a recurrence in St. Louis of the fuel conditions which existed last winter. It is proposed to arrange for transportation facilities to enable dealers to keep a good supply of coal on hand. Edward Devoy is pres-

Eighty teams working under the ervision of W. C. Rese of the Department of Streets and Sewers have collected 491 loads of rubbish and deposited them in the seven city dumps in the first three days of "Clean-up week." Pieces of furniture and household utensils, such as were found in the rubbish in former years, are no longer present, Rese said.

Joseph Wegert, 70 years old, street cleaner of 1615 Missouri avenue, was knocked down yesterday afternoon at Jefferson and Lafayette avenues by the automobile of Henry Wagner, 1617 South Jefferson avenue. Several of his ribs were fractured. He was taken to the city hospital.

Wansel Stanker, 69 years old, a street cleaner of 609 South Second street, was knocked down yesterday afternoon at Jefferson and Chouteau Avenues by a mail truck operated by Alex Major, 18 years old, of 5255 Von Versen avenue. Stanker'sgright arm was fractured.

## POLICE ITEMS.

Two Japanese restaurant owners and a negro were arrested last night in connection with the theft of rice and sugar from freight cars. The arrests followed the recovery of plunder by Thomas McCormack, head of the Local Feight Agents' Association. Four sacks of rice and as many sacks of sugar were found at restaurants conducted by Joseph Tanaki, 107 North Jefferson avenue, and George Sasaki, 11 North Twentieth street. The negro arrested was Robert Moore, 34 years old, of 2848 Lawton avenue.

Harry Mayes, 35 years old, who lives in the vicinity of Sixteenth and Mulianphy streets, fell or was pushed from an automobile near Twenty-third street and Franklin avenue, at 5:30 o'clock this morning and suffered a fractured skull. He was unconscious when found by the police and sent to the city hospital. Four other persons in the car said Mayes was asleep and when they tried to awaken him he started a fight and fell from the car. They were detained by the police.

A garden party will be held on the lawn of the home of Mrs. J. H. Belz, 4918 South Broadway, tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the flothers' Congress. Talks on child telfare, esthatic dancing and musical selections will be features of the angles of the angles of the safe with a cledge and opened the cash compartment with a key.

selections will be features of the entertainment.

Mrs. Rosalind M. Day, a St. Louis yiellinist, who was a pupil of Leopoid Auer, will give a recital tonight at the Toy Theater, Boyle avenue and stomobile "jack."

Called attention to the practice in Washington and other cities of making leases subject to cancellation, and a clause to that effect was inserted. He did not know, he said, where the latter two was the practice of other firms but the store a flashlight, "jimmy" and the presumed that they would not wife of a shoe dealer at Nashville, in the presumed that they would not wife of a shoe dealer at Nashville, in the practice in Washington and other cities of making leases subject to cancellation, and a clause to that effect was inserted. He did not know, he said, where the latter two is took valued at \$1000. They left at the store a flashlight, "jimmy" and the presumed that they would not wife of a shoe dealer at Nashville, in the practice in Washington and other cities of making leases subject to cancellation, and a clause to that effect was inserted. He did not know, he said, what the practice of other firms but the store a flashlight, "jimmy" and the presumed that they would not wife of a shoe dealer at Nashville, in the practice in Washington and other cities of making leases subject to cancellation, and a clause to that effect was inserted. He did not know, he said, she was compelled to accompany Miller, 21, of Nash-wille, on April 5. Atfer the marriage, the girl said, she was compelled to accompany Miller, 21, of Nash-wille, on April 5. Atfer the marriage, the girl said, she was compelled to accompany Miller, and will be received this reply from a Goving leases subject to cancellation, and a clause to that effect was inserted.

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olive street. Her program will slude a sonata in four movements by Three automobiles reported stolen clude a sonata in four movements by B. B. Senaille, the adagio from Lalo's "Symphonic Espagnole," Zimbalist's Minuet from the "Suite in an Old Form" and his Largo for G string, Brahms' "Wiegenlied" and Drigo's "Wiegenlied" and Drigo's Brahms' "Wiegenlied" and Drigo's

## A carnival for the benefit of the CHILD TELLS STORY OF BEING ATTACKED IN CHURCH

Tells Mother She Was Taken There by a Strange Man and Mistreated.

Lena Silverman, 7-year-old daughter of David Silverman of 2834 Gamon the university campus will be closed Saturday and Monday in order that the workers at those shops may lend their utmost support to the second war fund campaign by the Red Cross, which closes Monday night.

ter of David Silverman of 2834 Gamble street, on her return home yesterday afternoon from an errand, on which she was accompanied by her brother, Isadore, 5 years old, told her mother that she had been mistreated by a man in St. Bridget's Catholic Church, Jefferson avenue

> back to the church. They entered a pew in the back part of the church, which was unoccupied except by a woman who was at prayer near the

# SHORT-TERM LEASES HERE

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Irms avenue, in a saloon brawl at 6144 Bartimer avenue. Fleming fired and then a fist fight took place. Fleming is charged with assault with intent to kill. Byrne was not held.

Safe robbers last night got into the office of the Meier-Pohlmann Furinture Co., Fourteenth and Palm streets, and stole \$72.84. They knocked off the quier door of the safe with a called attention to the office of the Quartermaster Department, complaining of difficulty army officers and owners.

Giraldin said that on the only occasion when his firm had made a lease to an army officer, the latter realed attention to the particle in cash compartment with a key.

Tenn., was arrested in a rooming house at 1843 Washington avenue last night and is held for investigation by the Federal authorities as facing the fide of a story told the police arising by the step latting to a story told the police arising the called attention to the officiently in the hope that those who come later will be treated with greating house at 2649 Washington avenue.

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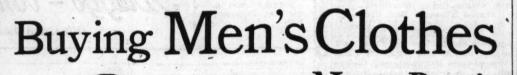


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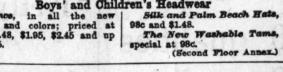
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# 4 KILLED IN ACTION IN CASUALTY LIST **GIVING 44 NAMES**

Nine More Americans Have Died of Wounds, Four of Accidents, Ten of Disease; Four of Them Officers.

16 SOLDIERS ARE **WOUNDED SEVERELY** 

Captain Among Those Whose Injury Is Serious; Only One Name Under Caption of Wounded Slightly.

WASHINGTON, May 24.—The rmy casualties list today contained a names, divided as follows: Killed list today contained to the rmy casualties list today cont rmy casualties list today contained 44 names, divided as follows: Killed in action, 4; died of wounds, 9; died

officers named are: Capt. Fredorick D. Clair, Philadelphia, killed in action; Lieut. Whitney H. Joyes.
Unadilla, N. Y., died of wounds; Lieut. Almee D. Genard, Manchester, N. H., and Lieut. Eugene Paul Wubben, Colorado Springs, Colo, died of accident.

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In died, Substitute Engirht for Von Versen avenue; Gresham for Kaiser avenue and Produce. An airplane observer can take thousands of photographs at the rate of one per second if necessary. In this way it is possible to map the German lines with precision. Each camera is capable of 750 exposures with a single loading. The that her son had been killed in ot be recommended. The committee favored the policy of renaming ically. Capt. John A. Battin, Watervliet,

Capt. John A. Battin, Waterville, N. Y., severely wounded.

Killed in action—Capt. Frederick D. Clair, Philadelphia; Corporal Lionel B. Rothrock, Pittsburg; Privates Francis Higby, Elmira, N. Y.; John A. Schramkowski, Jackson,

Died of disease Corporal Daniel L Johnson, Atlanta, Ga.; Privates Franklin O. Brun, Muscotah, Kan.; Gunnard Erickson, Brainerd, Minn.; Homer E. Grafton, 845 North Grand street, Springfield, Mo.; John Grie-ner, Luxemberg, Io.; Joseph P. Nor-ris, New York City; Evans Pegues, Osborne, N. C.; Elmer H. Prengel, St. Louis, Mo.; Herman Roberts, Minneapolis, Minn.; Joseph Williams.

Minneapolis, Minn.; Joseph Williams.
Line, Ark.
Died of wounds—Lieut. Whitney
H. Joyce, Unadilla, N. Y.; Sergt.
James L. Yates, Quebec, Canada;
Privates Nell Gallagher, County,
Mayo, Ireland; John R. Joyce, Crosby, N. D.; Willie Kapitske, Converse,
Tex.; Irvin O. McConnelee, Atlantic,
Io.; Frank Opie, Concord, N. H.;
Weodruff Perkins, Overton, Nev.;
Carlton de Welf Roberts, Brooklyn
Died of accidents: Lieut Aimee
D. Genard, Manchester, N. H.; Eurene Paul Wubben, Colorado
Springs, Colo.; Cadet Joseph A. Bettenhausen, Hasleton, Pa.; Private

en, Hazleton, Pa.; Private W. Joyce, Jamaica Plain,

Mass.

Wounded severely: Capt. John A.
Battin, Watervliet, N. Y.; Corporals
John J. O'Mara, Chicago; John K.
Ballivan, Kingston, N. Y.; Sergts.
Cleo C. Hamby, Covington, Ga.;
Thomas C. Mitchell, South Bridge,
Mais.; Privates Harry W. Congdon,
Bridgeport, Conn.; Orville E. Garvin, Schenectady, N. Y.; Joseph A.
Glegerich, Elizabeth, N. J.; Paul L.
Hall, Juniata, Pa.; Wladyslaw Jablonowski, Cleveland, O.; Private Edward D. Lawler, Portland, Conn.;
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## FOR "FOUR-MINUTE MEN"

## 44 Casualties Raise Total to 6196; 27 Dead, 17 Wounded, in France

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- The total casualties among the American Exditionary Forces, as nanounced by the War Department, reached 6196 tolay, with the addition of 45 names contained in Gen. Pershing's latest list. Mrs. Catherine Hammett Noti-

Summary	of Casualties to I	Date.	
DEATHS.	Previously Reported	Reported May 34	Tot
Killed in action	523	4	
Killed by accident	244	. 4	2
Died of disease		10	10
Lost at sea		0	. 1
Snieide	11	0	
Unknown cause	72	0 .	
Died of wounds		9	
Executed		. 0	
Civilians	7	0 .	
Gassed	7	0	
Total	2383	27	24
Wounded	3474	17	34
Captured	50	0	
Missing	245	0	:
Grand total	6152	41	61

## ALDERMEN GET BILL TODAY TO CHANGE NAMES OF 3 STREETS

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in action, 4; died of wounds, 9; died streets will be reported to the Board of accident, 4; died of disease, 10: of Aldermen by the Streets, Sewers wounded severely, 16; wounded and Wharts Committee this after-noon. The bills would substitute

streets only after dead heroes of the war, Tamme said.

Residents of Weisehan avenue,

# FALSELY INFORMED

fied by War Department That

082 curate a letter received May 1 stat-ing her son, John L. Hammett, a drafted man from the Fifth Ward, had been killed in France, was noti-72 fied yesterday by the War Depart-217 ment that he is alive and well. The first message was contained in an 1 unexplained letter, which is being in-

yestigated.
The letter purported to be signed by an army officer, dated "An Atlantic Port," and stated that "your son has made the supreme sacrifice for his country," and offered to for ward his effects to Mrs. Hammett. Mrs. Hammett resigned herself to the loss, but when, after a few days, the customary official notification from the War Department failed to arrive, she wrote to Congressman Igoe, asking him to investigate.

Residents of Weisehan avenue, which it was proposed to call Hay avenue, oppose the change, Tamme ment had no record of Hammett's supposed death. The Red Cross took supposed death. The Red Cross took supposed death. up the matter and wired its Paris 13 office to trace Hammett, with the re-HAVE NEW "MULTIPLE CAMERA" office to trace Hammett, with the result that Adjutant-General McCain at Washington yesterday received a twashington yesterday received a twashington yesterday received a cable from American headquarters allied airmen are now equipped is a stating that Hammett was well. development of the motion picture The War Department is investi-

Hammett is 28 years old and was in the first draft contingent to go

# had arrived in France. ORDERS RAISING RAILWAY

WAGES HAVE BEEN PREPARED

WASHINGTON, May 24.—Orders raising the wages of 2,000,000 railway employes and giving them back J. L. Hammett Is Alive and Well 527 Mrs. Catherine Hammett of 402
248 Blase avenue, who accepted as accurate a letter received May 1 and 1 McAdoo and sent to the printer.

in even higher increases for some

In working out the new sched-ules McAdoo and his advisers paid special attention to complaints of thousands of railroad men given was attached by the anti-liquor ad-

year. Clerks and onice employed, most of whom are unorganized, probably will be given substantial in-creases. Liberal treatment also is expected for track employes and oth-

## er low-paid laborers. FOOD BILL GOES TO SENATE

to be issued within a few days.

McAdoo based his decisions largely on recommendations of the Railroad Wage Commission, which proposed increases aggregating \$300,000,000, but it is understood he made many modifications which will result in even higher increases for some WASHINGTON, May 24 .- Prohi-President Wilson issues a proclama-tion forbidding the use of foodstuffs in the manufacture of liquors.

from here to Camp Funston last raises in the last two years, that on autumn. His mother received a letter from him March 25, stating he had arrived in France.

Takes in the last two years, that on vocates of the House by a vote of the appropriation shall be available for salaries of men of draft age em tained in the amendment is for sal-ployed by the Department of Agriculture. Who have been given decided to the House by a vote of the appropriation shall be available at two years, that on vocates of the House by a vote of the appropriation shall be available at two years, that on vocates of the House by a vote of the appropriation shall be available at two years, that on vocates of the House by a vote of the appropriation shall be available at two years, that on vocates of the House by a vote of the appropriation shall be available at two years, that on vocates of the House by a vote of the appropriation shall be available at two years, that on vocates of the House by a vote of the House by a vote

Another rider to the bill as r

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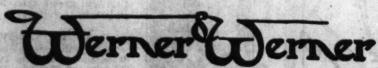
As Corp. Dunham is now on duty in France the furlough cannot be effective. Two of his brothers, Lieut. E. M. Dunham and Sergt. Lessoy Dunham, are also in France.

The father fell dead at Waterman and Clara avenues May 12 after he had sone to Union Station to see his son, Corp. Francis Dunham, pass through on a troop train, but had failed to see him.

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# yesterday. Judge A. C. Hoppmann delayed the sentence. Schmidt, it was charged, ground up his watch crystal and attempted to feed it to Schmidt, enemy allen, a fellow prisoner in his breakfast food, because the fellow-prisoner gullty in Superior Court said he intended to enlist.

Three Men Tentatively Accepted for Trial in Prager Lynching Case Are Discharged.

More than 600 talesmen had been examined at noon today in the ef-fort to get a jury for the trial at Edwardsville of the 11 men accused of lynching Robert Paul Prager, and the prospect of getting a jury apneared more remote than vesterday. three men who were tentatively ac-cepted yesterday being discharged today. The total number of tales-men examined is a high record at

Edwardsville. About 150 men have been questioned since the last juror was accepted. Rudolph Wolf, who was drafted into service as a special dep-uty last week, when Sheriff Jenkins was barred from summoning further talesmen, was excused from further service today, as he said he had to get back to his business. John Grigsby, former Chief of Police at

Edwardsville, was substituted.
Alibis Reported Planned. It was learned today that, since Judge Bernreuter's ruling Wednesday, that citizens are only justified killing a disloyalist when he is actually detected in the commission of an overt act against the Govern-ment, some of the defendants are planning to prove alibis. It had been indicated previously that their defense would partially consist of defense would partially consist of testimony that Prager was a Ger-man agent and got what he de-served. While many charges have been made that Prager, who was a German enemy alien, was disloyal, no tangible proof has been produced

Accepted, Then Excused. John Masserang, a talesman tenta-tively accepted yesterday, was per-mitted to go to his home in Granite City last night in company with a bailiff, when he declared he had left his automobile on the street, and had received a telegram that his son, a soldier, was leaving soon and wanted

the father to wire some money. Upon reopening of court today Masserang said his detention had so prejudiced him against the State that he would not be able to try the case fairly, and he was excused.

## CHINA EXPLAINS MILITARY AGREEMENT WITH JAPAN

eme Null and Void" With End of War: No Enforcement Unless Enemy Penetrates Siberia.

the Associated Press.
PEKIN, May 19.—The Government, through the Chinese news agency, has authorized the following statement regarding the mili-tary agreement between China and

"In view of the circulation of false reports, it is necessary to inform the Chinese people of the facts of the negotiation. Since the conclusion of peace between the Russian Maximalists and the enemy, the fear has existed in Japan and China of an eastward intrusion of German influence. On account of the prox-imity of their territory the Government recognized the necessity of def-inite arrangement for joint defense. The scheme will become null and void with the termination of the war.

"On the other hand, the convention will not be enforced unless the influence of the enemy actually penetrates Siberia, It is not a treaty, but an entente, which will become a scrap of paper if there is no enemy menace. The sole reason for the non-publication of the contents is the preservation of the secret from involve the loss of sovereign territorial rights and Japan gains

## **BOSTON ORCHESTRA GETS LEADER**

LONDON, May 24 .- Sir Henry Joseph Wood has accepted an offer to become conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, according to this morning's Daily Telegraph, which says that he "may be relied upon to introduce to his new Amer ican public many works of the Brit ish composers."

Sir Henry was born in London March 3, 1869, and when 10 years old became deputy organist at St. Mary's Aldermanbury. He became a conductor in 1889 and since then has been in charge of some of the greatest orchestras of England.

## BULGARIAN SOCIALISTS REPLY

LONDON, May 24.—The first of-ficial reply reaching London from an enemy country to the inter-allied labor memorandum enunciated at the December has reached here from the

Bulgarian Socialists.
The reply accepts in general the proposals of the memorandum and states that a majority of the Socialists there suggests territorial adjust-ment at the end of the war.

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# LOUISIANA REJECTS DRY BILL

BATON ROUGE, La., May 24.— Louisiana is the first State to refuse to ratify the Federal prohibition constitutional amendment. State Senate, by a vote of 26 to 20 last night, defeated a resolution of

ratification adopted a few hours pre-viously by the House, 70 to 44.

Immediately after the vote was announced Senator Boyer, anti-pro-hibitionist leader in the Senate. moved to reconsider and table that motion. This was done, killing the amendment resolution at this ses-

PHOENIX, Aria, May 24.—The State Senate yesterday unanimously adopted a resolution ratifying the prohibition amendment to the Federal Constitution. The resolution will be considered by the House today.

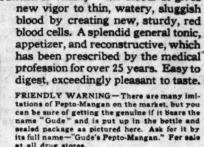
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NO LONG VACATIONS FOR BALL PLAYERS

Belief in Well Informed Circles in Washington Draft Age Will Be Raised to 40 or 45 Before Long.

By HERBERT BAYARD SWOPE. Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 24.-Conserintion of labor up to vesterday had been a subject of academic disengelon in which the undounted economic merit was a lesser factor of movement that will end in what may consideration than the fear that its be called universal conscription. To adoption would be inexpedient hecause of the social unrest it might achieved through the new rule which

retary of War Baker, through Pro-vost Marshal-General Crowder Thursday morning, contained the news that the problem had been at least partially solved and in a manner as simple as it promises to be

It is that hereafter all men of be canceled and they are to be made immediately available for military immediately available for military purposes. The number of men affected by the ruling will reach, it is estimated, 500,000. In audition to this group those who have drawn late numbers and who are expecting their call to the colors must find late numbers and who are expecting their call to the colors must find work of a war nature while they waiting for the final summons. Immediate Effect of Order.

The immediate effect of the order industries practically all the men

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For example, a floor walker who may have been placed in class 4, because he has a wife and children to the war.

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cause he has a wife and children dependent upon him, will have to find work in one of the preferred war industries, so that his efforts will be conducive to the main business of the nation—winning the war. Man in Class IV Because of If he does not engage in such oc-Dependents Must Get Into

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Preferred Industry or Lose

In a does not engage in such occurs to the classification previous.

When the classification previous is given him will be automatically cancelled and he will become immediately available for outright mili
Stokes, left Kansas City last night

> Effective on July 1. After the new provision becomes effective on July 1, the first question to be asked of a draftee will not touch on his social condition, but will concern itself with his industrial status. He will not be asked first if he is married, has children, but at what he is working. If he is in the prescribed class, then nothing short of a physical disability can defer his military obligation, unless he changes work from the nonessentia to those enterprises whose success effects our military preparations.

Through the operation of the rule women will be projected into the various fields of work heretofore largely restricted to men. Those who are familiar with the situation are sure this is but the beginning of a all intents that condition is already gives the draft boards complete power over all men now within the draft age. Instead of limiting the authority of the boards to the question of military service, they now become supreme in the matter of withdraw-ing labor from the useless under-takings and shifting it to the useful

ones.

The belief is general in well in-It is that hereafter all men of draft age who have been placed in deferred classifications must be engaged in useful war-helping work.

Otherwise their exemptions are to be canceled and they are to be made. ful industries.

of the index of usefulness is made Ball Players and Actors.

Regarding actors and baseball players, the rule may be inter-preted as finding them engaged in proper activities as long as they work, but during their long periods of idleness they will be compelled to go into jobs of a helpful nature. The Provost Marshal-General has defin-nitely declined to commit himself on the subject of baseball players, saying he would meet each individ-ual case as it arose, but as my in-formation is that the War Departnitely declined to commit himself on the subject of baseball players, saying he would meet each individual case as it arose, but as my information is that the War Department regards entertainment as social in time of war, sctors and baseball players will escape conscription during the period of their actual performances. Under this rule a baseball man would be permitted to play for a seven-months season and compelled to go into industry for the

To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandraff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—ADV.

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The plan follows the lines of Germany, whereby the operation of the man-power bill, which makes labor compulsory, every person in the emany.

man-power bill, which makes labor compulsory, every person in the empire is made a part of the vast military machine. We are now trying to beat the Germans at their own game.

Helpful Industries. While it is made clear that voca-tions are considered among the nonuseful type, nothing has been said as yet as to the sort of helpful in-dustries to which the withdrawn ladustries to which the withdrawn la-bor is to be diverted. However, it is reasonable to suppose that the dis-tribution will be made among those industries which have been given preferential treatment by the war in-dustries board. The industries in this class have been given the pref-erence in the matter of fuel and transportation, and now there are to transportation, and now there are to be given preference in the matter of that labor which is to be separated from the less essential undertakings. The details of the plan have been

worked out very largely by Brig-adier-General Hugh S. Johnson, who was Deputy Provost Marahal-General and is now associated with Major-General Goethals in the Quartermas-A SPECIAL FLYER Industries Board. As originally laid down it was wider than the present limits. Modifications were made at the suggestion of the President.

JAMES C. JONES A CANDIDATE

Files for Nomination for State Senate in 32nd District.

James C. Jones, president of the Missouri State Bar Assiciation, yesterady filed a declaration of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for State Senator from the Thirty-second district, which is represented by Senator Cohway Elder, a Republican. He was indorsed a week ago by the Democratic City Committee.

week ago by the Democratic City Committee.

Daniel G. Taylor, a member of a sub-committee of the St. Louis Bar Association appointed to recommend candidates for Circuit Judges, has called a meeting of the Democratic lawyers of St. Louis for next Friday at the Planters Hotel to select candidates for five vacancies on the circuit bench and for Probate Judges.

Judge to Hear Motion for New Trial on Jan. 1 - She Goes Home.

Associated Press. cancelled and he will become immediately available for outright military duty. Precisely the same proctor their home in New York, followed with idlers who, for one reason or another, have of violating the espionage act. Mrs. been given deferred classifications.
"War-work or fight," fairly well to spend as much time at home as phrases the new rule.

Stokes explained that she wished to spend as much time at home as possible before returning here June 1, when Judge Van Valkenburgh will consider the motion for a new

trial and pass sentence, if the mo-tion is denied.

The specific act upon which Mrs. Stokes was indicted was the writing to the Kansas City Star of a signed communication in which she said she was not for the Government and did not believe the United States should have the unqualified support of every citizen in its war aims.

"No Government which is for the profiteers can also be for the peo-ple," the letter said, "and I am 'or the people while the Government is for the profiteers."

As she was leaving the court room Mrs. Stokes declared she in-tended going on with her work, regardless of the outcome of the case "If I keep my health," she said "I expect to continue my work and if I snould be locked up it would make my efforts tremendously more

effectively."
The offense for which Mrs. Stokes was convicted carries with it a pos-sible penalty of a fine of \$10.000 or onment for 20 years or both on each of three counts.

EVAN H. WILLIAMS, SINGER, DIES'

AKRON, O., May 24.-Evan H Williams, a well known singer, died this morning at the city hospital aft-er an illness of one week Death was due to blood poisoning. His wife and children were at the bedside Williams was known on the con cert stage as the "Welsh tenor."

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# WASHINGTON, May 24.—Raff-road transportation charges must be

Washington Board Will Ap- heavily upon private hospitals. to Co-operate With Com-

DECISION RESULT OF CONGESTION IN EAST

Chamber of Commerce to Be Relied Upon to Aid in Finding Plants That Can Do War Work.

By Wire From the Washington Bu-reau of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 24.—There will be organized under the war industries Board this week a subsidlary board, the business of which shall be to develop war manufacturing outside the congested district lying north of the Potomac and east of the Alleghenies.

"The district is chock-full, and we shall have to turn to the rest of the country," an official in the war industries organization said to the Post-Dispatch.

"The country will be divided into industrial districts and the board will work through the local chambers of commerce. These latter will be asked for surveys of their districts, including both essential and nonessential offered for the location of new plants and recommendations with respect to plants already existing which are not being either fully or at all utilized industrial war work. 'A Government superintendent

will be appointed for each of these districts, to work on the ground. All recommendations will go for final action to the War Industries Board.
"The St. Louis district will have such a superintendent, and the board will, of course, rely upon the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce for information both as to the extent to which existing plants there can increase their war output and the advantages offered for plants still to

"The Government realizes that St. Louis has peculiar advantages for the development of industrial war work outside the congested district in the east. It has coal at its door, and its manufactured products can reach the sea without passing throug the East, where there were at one time last winter as many as 45,-000 unloaded cars. That the War Industries Board will avail itself of hose advantages is certain. It is only a matter of getting to it, a work to facilitate which the subsidiary board is to be created."

The Post-Dispatch learned that while soft coal is not shipped into the East from the Illinois coal fields across the river from St. Louis for industrial purposes, and while man-ufactured products that can be turned out in the East are preferred for the greater speed with which they can be gotten to tide water, there is a consideration quite beyond the fact that war industries are overwhelming Eastern industries which is turning the eyes of the Govern-

ment toward the West.

This is the fact that while railroad traffic in the East is congested. that down the Mississippi Valley it is not. It was stated at the offices of the Director General of Railroads, Mr. McAdoo, that even since the congestion in the East began thousands of empty freight cars have been hauled southward from St. Louis and

the Central Valley to Gulf ports.

Announcement of the creation of such a subsidiary board will probably be made today. JAMES GORDON BENNETT

FUNERAL HELD IN PARIS

American Ambassador and Several French Officials Attend—Business Suspended in New York Herald Office.

PARIS, May 24.—The funeral of mes Gordon Bennett, owner of the New York Herald, was held yester-day in Trinity Church. It was at-tended by members of the Government and the diplomatic corps, in-cluding the American Ambassador, William G. Sharp; the Spanish Am-bassador, Senor Quinones, and the French Foreign Minister, Stephen Pichon. Capt. Portier of the French navy was present as representative

The pallbearers were attaches of the American embassy and friends and business associates of Bennett.

The Rev. Frederick W. Beekman, rector of the church, officiated at the service. He was assisted by Bishops McCormick and Israel.

NEW YORK, May 34.—While funeral services for James Gordon Bennett were being held in Paris today all activity was suspended in the offices of the New York Herald and Evening Telegram, while the employes paid silent tribtue to the memory of the famous journalist. For the first time in 25 years the clatter of presses, linotypes and typewriters ceased throughout the big newspaper plant. The silence was broken only by intermittent tolling of the bell in the Herald offices, by the ringing of which it is said Bennett used to announce his unexpected arrivals in New York from Europe. arrivals in New York from Europe

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WASHINGTON, May 24.—Training camps for army nurses may be available nurses without drawing too

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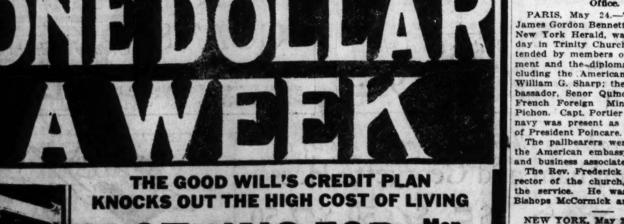
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Dr. Philips' Resignation Accepted.
THE HAGUE, May 24.—It is officially announced that the resignation of Dr. August Philips, Minister ical advice.

to the United States, has been accepted. It was reported the Minister is resignation was made on medical advice.

E. G. Lasar Refused to Answer Questions in Divorce Case. tions in Divorce Case. Edward G. Lasar yesterday re-

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fused to answer certain questions propounded at a deposition hearing by the attorney for his stepmother, who is suing his father, Edward F. Lasar, 5092 Raymond avenue, for a

divorce, and he was committed to jail by a Notary Public. The prisoner at once obtained temporary release on a writ of habeas corpus in Judge Garesche's court, before whom the case will be argued Monday. The questions the witness refused to answer were in regard to the transfer of 744 shares of Lasar Manufacturing Co. stock owned by his father, to the son and two daughters, Della and Madeline

Racing at New Market Only.

LONDON, May 24.—The Govern-ment has decided that, after May 31, all horse racing must be confined to New Market, owing to the increased strain on the railways due to the war. The Jockey Club has canceled all other meetings.



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FOLK INDICATES HIS PLATFORM IN LETTER

Communication to C. of C. Explains Why He Regards Himself as Fitted for Senatorship.

Coincident with the formal announcement of Joseph W. Folk, through a letter resigning as general counsel for the Chamber of Com-merce, that he will be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator on a platform of railroad rate readjustments and improved waterways, R. Perry Spen-cer arrived in St. Louis from Jefferson City yesterday to begin the formation of a State-wide organi-zation for Senator Xenophon P. Wilfley, who yesterday filed a declara-tion of his candidacy.

Spencer conferred with former Gov. Lon V. Stephens and other St. Louis friends of Wilfley and anti-Folk Democrats. He said that the Wilfley headquarters organization would be perfected by the first part of next week, and that the campaign would be directed from St

Predicts Gardner's Support. Senator Wilfley is expected to come to St. Louis from Washington for a week about the middle of July, Spencer said, at which time there will be a gathering of pro-Wilfley and anti-Folk Democrats from out in the State. A similar gathering of Folk's friends will be held in St.

Louis in June also. Spencer predicted that Gov. Gard-ner would actively support Senator Wilfley, but Folk's friends express doubt that the Governor will take an active part in the primary cam-paign or that he will make any ef-fort to control the political actions

of his appointees.

Letter Sent to Committee. Folk's letter of resignation was considered by the directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon, and was referred to a special committee, which was instructed to report Saturday morning. The letter follows:

"The death of Senator Stone precipitated a condition in this State that has resulted in what seems to

be a general demand that I permit the use of my name to fill out the unexpired senatorial term.
"It is urged that by reason of my

experience I can be of special and needed service to the nation, just now in upholding the President and in aiding in winning the war speed-ily and worthily. It is also pointed out that the greatest domestic ques-tion, both during the war and after the war, is that of transportation, and that during the next two years there will be a readjustment of rate and some kind of solution of the railroad and waterways questions. It is insisted that, having had an un-usual opportunity to study transportation problems while chief counsel for the Interstate Commerce Comfor the Interstate Commerce Commission for four years, I could render particular service in the Senate in this connection, and especially in seeing that St. Louis and Missouri obtain that justice and equality in rates to which they are entitled.

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"This demand has become so strong as to amount to the imposition of a duty upon me to give such service as I may, unless the rendering of such service would conflict with a higher duty elsewhere.
"I would not permit anything to divert or change the course I have mapped out to do my utmost to free St. Louis from the chains of unjust rate discrimination." This fight will

rate discrimination. This fight will be kept up until it is won, and won

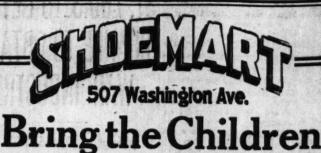
May 6 and the legal work in connection with the presentation of the case had been completed at that time. At the request of the railroads it was postponed until June 3, and the case is now thoroughly prepared for presentation then. It will take some five or six days for the hearing of evidence, and then there will be one day for argument. Permitting the use of my name in the connection mentioned will not interfere in any

way with this case.
"Before there is any formal announcement, however, I deem it only fair to the board of directors that the matter be talked over with them. the matter be talked over with them. Lest there be any embarrassment, fancied or real, to the Chamber of Commerce in being a candidate for United States Senator, I render my resignation as general course, will continue as special coursel in the bridge arbitrary case, with which nothing will be allowed to interfere and which will be prosecuted vigorously to a conclusion. In my thoughts and energies this case comes first, until it is finished. It is a just cause, vital to the welfare of St. Louis, and I have absolute faith that the case will be won and St. Louis made free."

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Girl Drowns When Cance Upsets, KANKAKEE, Ill., May 24.—The apsizing of a cance in the river op-losite the City Park yesterday re-ulted in the drowning of Miss Cora-formson. Miss Januages Bround-

lette, Lionell Diamond and Lawrence when one of the girls rose to adjust Bradley escaped. The boat capsized her hat.



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Red Cross. It will take years to rebuild shattered Europe. Red Cross hands will continue their ministry of mercy until some day the hearts of all people—friends, allies and enemies alike-will knit together in Brotherhood.

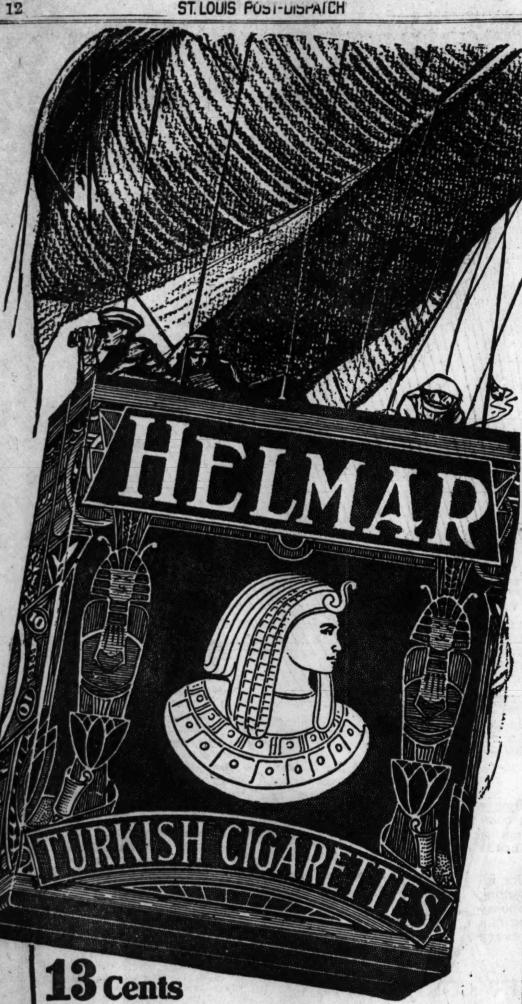
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# FAVORS RATE INCREASE

An announcement yesterday by the Caro War Finance Corporation in Washington that as its first statement of policy it would urge State published by the policy is the policy in the policy in the policy in the policy in the policy is the policy in companies which were shown to be in actual need of increased revenue, has a particular interest in St. Louis because of the application of the United Railways for increased fare and also for relief from the War Finace Corporation.

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utility enterprises should not expect the War Finance Corporation to Complaints.

not an increase in rates sufficient to for six weeks, beginning June 17, to OPEN SATURDAY NIGHT TILL 10 maintain the enterprise as a going concern should be granted. It is urged, therefore, that the proper authorities give prompt consideration to applications made by public utilties for permission to increase rates, in order that the War Finance Corporation may know when applications for loans are presented by pub-lic utility corporations whether or not they will be able to give ample

The United Railways obtained from the Missouri Public Service Commission permission to increase the street railway fare from 5 to 6 cents, effective June 1, but the city has announced its intention of ap-pealing from the decision on the ground that the State Public Service Gemmission is without jurisdic-tion to change the 5-cent fare rate fixed by the franchise granted the company by the city.

U. R. Asked for Loan.

After the decision of the Missouri

Commission, the United Railways appealed to the War Finance Corporation to advance to it \$3,500,000 to pay Union Depot bonds to that amount which are due June 1. The company proposed that the corporation should extend the bonds five years and offered to deposit the ex-tended bonds and approximately \$1,000,000 of Government bonds as

collateral for the loan.
Sam W. Fordyce Jr., of St. Louis, and George S. Franklin of New York, have been chosen by the War Finance Corporation as joint counsel for the corporation. They will pass on the legal questions arising as the corporation develops its policies. Fordyce is a member of the law firm of Fordyce, Holliday & White in the Third National Bank Building. Franklin is counsel for the United States Treasury's war loan organization and one of the framers of the War Finance Cor

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Julia Barry. 68, 2137 Howard; heart disease.
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Performances to Be Given This Evening Will Be Repeated Tomorrow Afternoon.

T WO patriotic affairs in which society is interested are the performances to be given this evening and repeated tomorrow aft-

benefit of the Federation for Soldiers' Weed-end Recreation and is a mu-sical phantasy entitled "Miss Yan-kee Doodle," presented by the pu-pils of Mahler's dancing classes. The patronesses for these affairs include Mmes. Berkley Jones, Charles S. Martin, Franklin Keen, William Barlow, Harry E. Sprague, W. G. Lackey, George Lockett Edwards, W. G. Rumsey, J. T. Pettus, J. H. Rodes, A. R. Deacon, Charles Avery, Horace Beck, H. Rountree, W. C. Yea-ger, G. A. Wurdeman, G. H. Rautenburg, John Gray, J. T. James, B. H. Payne, Carl McClure Jr., Jesse Williams, Edward Stewart, Lewis Lacy and Walter J. Wright.

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The other patriotic benefit affairs are to be given at the Victoria Theater and consist of the ballet, "Sleep-ing Beauty," presented by the pupils of Miss Alice Martin's dancing classes and the Children's Loyalty League of America will be the beneficiary, the funds realized to go to-ward endowing several beds in the American Military Hospital at Neuilly, France.

Mrs. Nat S. Brown is the president of the Children's Loyalty League of America, and much good work has been accomplished by the young members of this organization

Among the list of boxholders for these performances are Mmes. Charles Parsons Pettus, B. F. Bush, M. L. Wilkinson, Julius Walsh, Edward Faust, John T. Milliken, B. F. Spencer, George Merrell, Julius Baer, Elmer T. Williams, Louis Woodward and others.

## Social Items

Mrs. Henry H. Hopkins of 109 Aberdeen place will depart soon for Baltimore, where she goes to take charge of her class reunion at Goucher College, which takes place on May 30 and 31.

Mrs. Alexander Williams of Cam-bridge, Mass., formerly of Cohasset and Boston, announces the engage-ment of her daughter, Miss Louisa Folsom Williams, to Duncan Witt Dean of St. Louis. Mr. Dean is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Dean of 1827 Longfellow boulevard, and is now in France with the medical corps of the Forty-second division, American expeditionary forces. Miss League.

Miss Esther Wheeler of 6195 Kingsbury boulevard entertained in-formally this afternoon in honor of Miss Marie Fernow of Chicago, who is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mildred Logeman of Normandy.

Miss Idelia Bush, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bush of 5334 Waterman avenue, will entertain the graduating class of Mary Institute. of which she is a member, tomorrow with a luncheon at the Woman's

Mrs. Douglas Robert of 4950 Forest Park boulevard entertained with a tea this afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Mary Edwa Robert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Robert of 5409 Cabanne avenue, and the graduating class of Mary Insti-tute, of which Miss Robert is a mem-

A new branch of war relief work which is being established in St. Louis is that of the Italian War Relief of America, the original branch of which was started in Boston. The purpose of the organization is to raise money for the destitute families and the injured soldiers of Italy, and Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni has been made the honorary president of the St. Louis branch, with Mrs. Nat S. Brown president, Mrs. Claude Mat-Brown president, Mrs. Claude Matthews secretary, Mrs. Henry Turner treasurer and William Maffitt assistant treasurer. Today being Italian day, buttons will be sold for the benefit of the society in all the hotels and public buildings, Mmes. H. H. Kelsoe and K. Loveloy being in charge of the buildings, and Mrs. H. Worthington Eddy of the stores. At the Statler Hotel those who will serve are Mmes. Julius Walsh, Powhatan Clarke, Lewis Dozier, Henry Garneau, William Culbertson, Huntington Smith, Misses Julia Tyler, Elizabeth Hollidsy, Eleanor Stanard, Mathilda, Overton, Yvonne Merrill, Mary and Frances Reid Jones and Mary Clemens.

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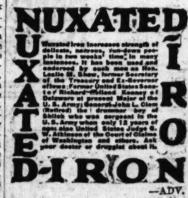
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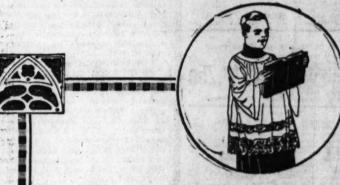
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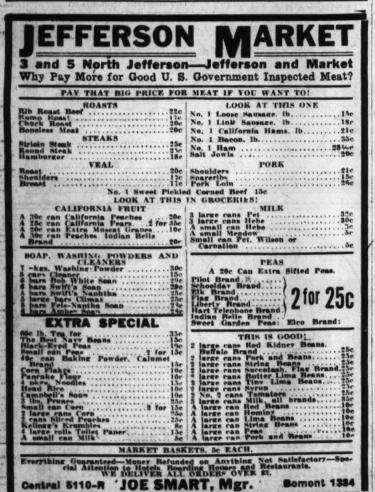
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PUBLIC OPINION AT **DANGEROUS TENSION** 

Papers Strive to Divert People's Mind From Internal Affairs and the Delayed Offensive.

By CYRIL BROWN, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. AMSTERDAM, May 23.—The da gerous tension of German public opinion increases. The best proof is that the German newspapers are striving to divert the public mind from internal affairs and the de-layed offensive to complications in Ireland and the so-called peace talk

Every available scrap of news about Ireland is being featured in the German press under such headlines as "A Reign of Terror in Ire-land," or "Lord French's Iron Fist." The newspapers are picturing Irish affairs in the light most favorable to

Their sophistic reasoning is along two lines. One is that the trouble in Ireland will make England more eager for a speedy conclusion of the war and hence amenable to a compromise peace. The other is that Irish trouble may help bring about a reaction in America as well as in England and at least hamper Amer ica's military participation on a large

Dovetailing into this wild optimism about Ireland is the slender hope engendered by the reported recent fre-quency of the word "peace" in the ouths of English personages and in the English press.

Peace Debate Material.

The official Wolff News Bureau and German correspondents in neutral countries have apparently overlooked none of this peace debate material, which has engendered the de-lusion in the German mind that all England is not only yearning for peace, but is beginning to talk peace. The German press is much occupied with what the Germans call the "new English peace offensive," and, while so cautious a paper as the Democratic Frankfort Gazette warns against interpreting any peace talk as a sign of England's weak-

ness, it nevertheless argues that iptelligent Englishmen are beginning to see the folly of not having accepted Germany's invitation to a compromise peace conference long ago and that this view is widespread not only among the "liberals of Man-chester," but extends even into the Cabinet itself The Pan-Germans interpret what the Germans mistake for an English

peace offensive as a systematic growth of the realization by English public opinion of certain defeat if war is fought out to a finish. The explanation is that the tense military situation has acted as a safety valve for explosive inner political feelings ver Prussian electoral reform, the talked themselves out and the reform issue cannot become alive until the resumed offensive again dies in its own blood. Meanwhile, the reactionaries appear to continue gain strength.

Hohenzollerns or Socialists.
As the latest curiosity, inner political polemics have given birth to an article in the Deutsche Tages Zeftung, headed, "Shall the Hohenzollerns Rule in Prussia or the Heirs of Lassalle (the Socialist), Is the Question." The author, Count Strachwitz-Bretelsdorff, a member of the Center party, says equal suffrage in Prussia would lead to the destruc-tion of Prussia and the Hohenzol-

lerns, and adds: "The real question is not for or against the equal ballot, but for or against the Hohenzollerns, for or against the international democracy, hence this is the hour of fate for Prussia and the Hohenzollerns."

## MAJ, SIMMONS TO TAKE WAR CROSS TO GIVENS' FATHER

Maj. George W. Simmons, director f the Southwestern Division of the American Red Cross, will leave St. Louis next week for Florence, Ala., where, on May 30, Decoration day, he will present to the father of Ho-mer Givens, the cross of war with which the youth was decorated in France for bravery on the field and ecause he was the first American because he was the first American soldier to be wounded in France.

Maj. Simmons announced last night at the Coliseum mass meeting that he would make the trip, in order to keep the promise which he made to the soldier when he visited him in a French hospital several months ago.

The boy requested Maj. Simmons to deliver the cross to his father, and the Red Cross chapter at Florence has arranged for a big celebration on May 30 as a tribute to the youth and his father.

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BREY—Entered into rest Wednesday, May 22, 1918, at 5 p. m., William L. C. Brey, beloved husband of Elia W. Brey, dear father of Mrs. Bessie B. Valer, after a long illness.

Funeral Saturday, May 25, at 2 p. m., from the residence, 1437 Benton for Mrs. Brey, dear father of Mrs. Bessie B. Valer, after a long illness.

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EVANS—Entered into rest Thursday, May 23, 1918, Elizabeth R. Evans, beloved mother of May Everett Holman.

May 23, 1918, Elizabeth R. Evans, Laura Kanstein (nee Munchew), wildow of Frederick Kanstein, dear mother of May Everett Holman.

Funeral Saturday, May 25, at 2:20 ow of Frederick Kanstein, dear mother of Mrs. Gustave Bruneral of Frank Gertrude and Estelle Kanstein and the late Frederick Kanstein and the late Frederick Kanstein from Wednesday, May 22, 1918, at 4:10 p. m. Asenath Finley, beloved wife of the late John H. Finley, and dear mother of Mrs. Gustav Brunner, Mrs. Avis Arnold, Mrs. Oliver Sina and Carter H. Finley, and our mothers avis Arnold, Mrs. Oliver Sina and Carter H. Finley, and our mother of Mrs. Gustav Brunner, Mrs. Avis Arnold, Mrs. Oliver Sina and Carter H. Finley, and our mother of Mrs. Gustav Brunner, Mrs. Avis Arnold, Mrs. Oliver Sina and Carter H. Finley, and our mother of Mrs. Gustav Brunner, Mrs. Avis Arnold, Mrs. Oliver Sina and Carter H. Finley, and our mother of Mrs. Gustav Brunner, Mrs. At 18 m. Carter H. Finley, and our mother of Mrs. Gustav Brunner, Mrs. At 18 m. According to the late for the l

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GRIMM—Entered into rest on Thursday, May, 23, 1918, at 7:15 a. m.,
Magdaline Grimm (nee Jensen), beloved wife of Peter Grimm, grandmother and aunt, after a lingering illness, at the age of 72 years.
Funeral Sunday, May 26, at 2 p.m., from family "dence, 8617. North Broadway, to Evangelical Lutheran Ebenezer Church, thence to New Bethlehem Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Motor. (c6)

## LOST and FOUND

BYRNE—At Brooklyn, N. Y., on Monday, May 20, 1918, Edward A. Byrne, formerly of St. Louis, Mo., beloved husband of 1de Byrne (nee Sagney), father of Edward Byrne (nee Sagney), father of Edward Byrne Jr., son of the late Edward T. and Elizabeth Byrne (nee Daily), brother of John, Daniel, Robert, Harry and George Byrne and Mrs. H. L. Woody.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors. 3346 Lindell boulevard, on Saturday, May 25, 1918, at 2 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. Motor, Mednesday, May 22, 1918, Mary L. Connors. The Bohannan, widow of Michael E. Connors. dear mother of Mrs. H. E. Grant, Raiph, Charles and Isabelle Connors.

Funeral from the residence, 3805 St. Louis avenue, to St. Teresa's Church, 9:30 a. m., Saturday, May 25, 1918, at 20 p. m. to Calvarday of the standard sundy the standard

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Splits and Sennitts with cable and tooth edge; high and low crowns; wide and narrow brims; Milans in Alpine, racquet, drop tip, telescope and Porto Rican styles; Manilas in \$1.85 eight different

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Crepe de chine and broadcloth silks-offering up to \$8.50 values

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A fortunate "pick-up" of 60 dozen high quality Silk Shirts is accountable for this lucky trade chance Saturday. Heavy broadcloth silks with satin stripes in a surprising assortment of snappy patterns. Also heavy crepe de chine silks, rich and luxurious in strikingly effective patterns and colors.

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Shirts that will appeal to the discriminating dresser—stock up for all Summer while such exceptional values are possible.

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Misses' Trimmed Leghorn Hats

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Unusual value—made of the sport fabrics and ribbens—in sweater shades.

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Harmoniously developed in novelty and printed voiles, cotton failles, crepes, linens, percales, organdies, gabardines, nets, linenes, Scotch and zephyr ginghams in plaids, stripes, checks and solid colorings, as well as the new foulard patterns.

In addition, there are modes specially created

Misses' Summer Suits Excess values at. \$10.75 to \$39.75

Distinctive models of washable poplins, taffeta, silk crepe, faille and light serges. In bright Summer hues. Accurately tailored and set off with dainty collars and cuffs.

Misses' Washable Skirts, \$3 to \$7.50

Third Floor



Boys' Norfolk Suits Saturday \$6.75

Exceptional values-represented are the season's newest styles, fancy mixtures and plaids, in light, medium and dark patterns. Some with 2 pairs of knickers—sizes 6 to 18.

styles. Sizes 8 to 18.

\$12.50 "Academy" Suits Saturday \$9.00
only... \$9.00
Very special offer—novelty mixtures of tweeds and homespuns, light and medium gray and green—this season's newest treach medicals—belt all-around style. Both pairs of knickers full lined—sizes 9 to 19,

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Tommy Atkins and Military Suits and Sam Brown Outfits with the new Sam Brown belts,

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Women's "Fashionhats"-\$5.55

A specialty line offering wondrous values. Many new effects will be ready for Saturday's selling, including Hats of Georgette crepe, transparent hair lace, white Italian Milans, also black dress Hats.

Saturday \$12.75 for.....

These represent broken lets from our own higher priced lines that have sold down to one or two of a kind.

The models include trench, half belt, belt all around, slash pockets, patch pockets and conservative models. Made of fancy tweeds, and mixtures in all sorts of patterns. Sizes 32 to 42.

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Boys' Norfolk

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 Spotlessly white and dainty Lingerie Dresses
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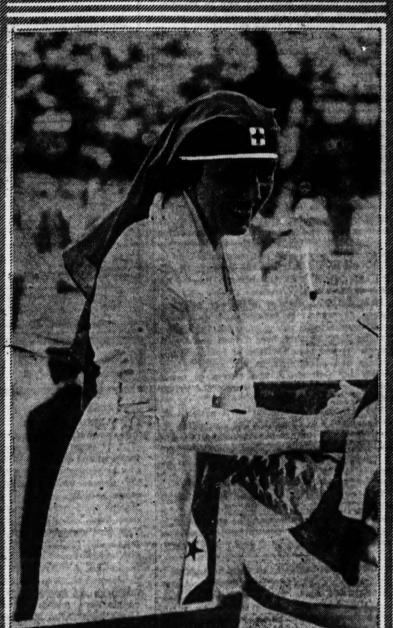
Australian troops firing salute over the grave of Baron von Richthofen, the German ace who was killed on the western front. His body fell inside the British lines and was buried with full military honors. + @uzu.



First American negro soldiers to win the French War Cross. They are Henry Johnson (left) and Needham Roberts, both of New York regiment.



Maj. Gen. Charles T. Menoher, U.S.A., to command one of the corps of American troops in France. @c.v.Buck.



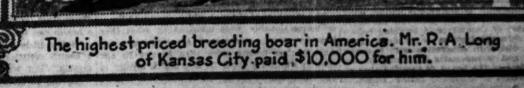
The President's daughter, Mrs. William G.McAdoo working for Red Cross subscriptions.







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## LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Soldiers Entertained at Happiness Hut.

Yesterday I watched 2500 young men in the flower of youth and hope walk from brief time in the Railroad Y. M. C. A. Hut. They came on different troop trains these few months. Not so long ago ouching into the hut with the careless walk that years of carelessness had taught hem. Then they were out of heart and

ocked upon home life as a thing that beinged to him and the folks at home as
ome folks, and comforts as assured things

at he would receive the folks at home as is by right, and religion was something to be looked for after he was old.

The Y. M. C. A. has changed all of this, t by coercion, not by preaching but just being what it is—A Christian Associaeducated not only along different lines of learning but in the highest parts of life. They are becoming men without handi-caps of environment. No boy need strugdeserted. Men of the highest moral training are watching every step the boy tries to make. To help if the way seems

the minds of Mr. McAdoo and his assistants.

The effort and min the past to furnity as a service button with one or more stars. To them every soldier is a brother to the boy "Over There," and when they marched away back to the trains again, leving hands filled their hands with comforts and eyes heavy with longing for the boy who was marching somewhere, waithed them from sight, "Hold your hands up, your handkerchiefs down," called one handsome lad as he waved a squarely on trial as to whether they are or are not guilty of murder.

The effort and min the past to furnity to the box of the Red Cross.

LOYALTY TO LIBERTY.

A St. Louis solling the Prager lynching trial at Edwardsville is both good law and good common sense. It, in effect, disposes of the were you on May loyalty issue in the case and puts the defendants swer: "I was with cross buttons."

flying over the hut, and so glad that

RUBENS MURPHY. Department, St. Louis Y. M. C. A.

"A Distinctive Service."

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The article entitled "St. Louis in the Par" in Sunday's Post-Dispatch, May 12.

sunday's Post-Dispatch, May 12, ed interesting and is worthy of apliment. The favorable impres-a representation must have had

## THE WATERWAYS TASK

It is evident from the report of the Post-Diswhich will go to the national capital to urge lost. the use of the valley waterways as a measure of war efficiency will not be easy.

control of river transportation, Mr. McAdoo would greatest proportion of fighters to population of be willing, even eager, to expend money in de- all the belligerent countries. veloping river transportation if he were con- But the proportion in Italy is astonishingly vinced that the expenditure would pay in reliev-ing rail congestion and in adding substantially a literal sense. In a struggle in which the into the capacity of our transportation system. dustries are the decisive war-winning factors, But as the railroads are Mr. McAdoo's prime con- the sacrifices and achievements which this cern, he is surrounded by railroad managers who country, lacking coal and with only meager iron are either contemptuous or ignorant of the pos-behalf of the elevated aims with which the enesibilities of river transportation, or are prejudiced against the use of rivers by the persistent that is most amazing to those most familiar fight of the railroads to hamper or block it for with Italian resources and internal conditions. their own benefit.

The waterways delegation must get the facts examine into the vast potentialities of the valley dam. rivers as bearers of traffic, with the resources of ning of the Battle of the Marne we shall perthe Mississippi Valley which they tap, without haps not know fully until peace comes. It reseeing the incalculable addition the utilized wa- moved a great peril in days of confusion when terways would be to war production and war other perils were overwhelming. transportation. The prime object is to get the war shows the energy and signal capacity with convincing form.

the Inland Waterways Committee, which has re- last fall. ported on the feasibility of using waterways and than two great nations with the help of dewaterway transportation.

road hands, and while it treated the valley wa- miles of enemy territory in Europe. marching with heads erect, step firm and are segular, showing what training had done and use that costly artificial waterway, why would be for the reverse that came as

This time our boys hurried up to had additional to write dollar and its cost were far greater than it actutheir own letters. "We are in St. Louis ally is it would pay in increased transportation."

Italy met with disaster in its war with bartheir own letters. "We are in St. Louis again," one wrote, "and we are having a ally is, it would pay in increased transportation. It fallered and was disappeared."

Italy met with disaster in its war with barning barous Abyssinia. It faltered and was disappeared." The difference has been wrought mainly and shortening of the war. A small percentage through the part the Y. M. C. A. has blayed in these months of training. It has been training in every way. The unreliance has been wrought mainly and shortening of the war. A small percentage ginning sept. 29, 1911, over Tripoli and Cyrenating in every way. The unreliance has been training in the winning pointing even in its recent war with Turkey, beginning sept. 29, 1911, over Tripoli and Cyrenating in the winning pointing even in its recent war with Turkey, beginning sept. 29, 1911, over Tripoli and Cyrenating in the winning pointing even in its recent war with Turkey, beginning sept. 29, 1911, over Tripoli and Cyrenating has been training in the winning pointing even in its recent war with Turkey, beginning sept. 29, 1911, over Tripoli and Cyrenating has been training in the winning pointing even in its recent war with Turkey, beginning sept. 29, 1911, over Tripoli and Cyrenating in the winning pointing even in its recent war with Turkey, beginning sept. 29, 1911, over Tripoli and Cyrenating in the winning pointing even in its recent war with Turkey, beginning sept. 29, 1911, over Tripoli and Cyrenating in the winning pointing even in its recent war with Turkey, beginning sept. 29, 1911, over Tripoli and Cyrenating in the winning pointing even in its recent was a sept. 29, 1911, over Tripoli and Cyrenating in the winning pointing even in its recent war with Turkey, beginning sept. 29, 1911, over Tripoli and Cyrenating in the winning i ined boy for the most part had not ched the serious part of his life. He

Co-ordinate with the use of the valley waterways and supplementary to it is the development sion and unity of thought. The compelling inthat he would receive without question. If he had an ache, mother would see about it, if he needed luxuries they were valley, where coal, raw materials and labor are ple, developed rigidity of fiber, taught patience close at hand.

> The war industries of New England are short of coal and a maximum of effort and dislocation shipped long distances. The Eastern ports, especially New York, are congested. Coal and raw materials and labor and labor housing can be supplied to industries in the Mississippi Valley with a minimum of cost, effort and time. Gulf can soldiers abroad. This means that the hapports are available with little or no use of rail- hazard method of supplying tobacco by volun-

dier was asking sympathy. 'Did you This is the contribution to war efficiency offered ways. Much lower prices, greater uniformity in write to Mother?' Small need to ask by the valley. This is the contribution to war efficiency offered ways. the minds of Mr. McAdoo and his assistants.

for Democracy by giving freely to the Red Cross. preferably the Red Cross.

ing trial at Edwardsville is both good law and It is a pertinent question. If asked: "Wher good common sense. It, in effect, disposes of the were you on May 21, 19187" be prepared to anloyalty issue in the case and puts the defendants swer: "I was where they were giving out Red not guilty of murder.

The victim of this outrage was in the custody of the properly constituted authorities. It was nothing more divinely human or humanly distant that the last thing my boy could see for the courts which the people have established vine is told of the Savior of Men than the story of the courts which the people have established vine is told of the Savior of Men than the story of the courts which the people have established vine is told of the Savior of Men than the story of the courts whom the disciples of the last thing my boy could see as that white flag with its scarlet trian- to determine whether he had violated the laws of His welcome to the children whom His disciples R. R. the most wretched alien is entitled under the dren-just little ones. And He said: "Suffer litby force from his guardians and to put him to kingdom of heaven."

There can be no doubt as to the right of any Wednesday. A mother with seven little children ch. May 12. citizen or any set of citizens to prevent by any had been stranded at Union Station for two days. means at hands, even to killing, the accomplish- awaiting a husband and father who did not come ment of acts that threaten immediate danger to The children were crying from hunger. One char

tion by all St. Louis business men on a tree.

The members of the mob which destroyed Pragdirect touch with the St. Louis of Commerce in bringing before in the facts as to the spirit of all the facts as to the Chamber of the fundamental conception of American liberty, while the certificate is being procured.

that no man shall be deprived of the right to life and freedom without a fair trial by a jury of his legal equals. It would profit America little patch's staff correspondent in Washington that to win this war if, in the winning, the most sacred the task of the Mississippi Valley delegation individual rights for which America stands were

THREE YEARS IN ITALY. We must believe that Lloyd George spoke au-Doubtless, as Director of Railroads, having thoritatively when he said that France has the

vinced that the expenditure would pay in reliev- high. This third anniversary of its entrance

Its pledge to France, given early and unexpectedly, released a third of a million French troops who, under Paris' permanent mobilization as to river possibilities to the ear of Mr. Mc- scheme, were to face the Italian frontier in the Adoc in convincing form. It is difficult to under- supposition that Italy, as a member of the triple stand how a practical man like Mr. McAdoo can alliance, would join her forces to those of Pots-

Just how much this contributed to the win-

facts to Mr. McAdoo in compact, comprehensible, which Italy fought. No other allied nation had a more brilliant or more nearly uninterrupted The delegation has an ally at headquarters in series of victories to its credit than Italy up to

the advisability of expending money to develop tachments of other races had held in Flanders and France. It had kept its own territory in-Unfortunately, the report passed through rail- violate and occupied between 600 and 700 square

In the flower of youth and hope walk from Union Station across the tracks to spend terways as well as the New York Canal, only the had subdued Alpine masses and peaks against report on the canal has been brought to Mr. Mc- the most formidable of human obstruction where Adoo's attention and acted upon. The Govern- access had already been rendered almost imposmake any mother's eyes glisten with pride ment has taken control of the canal and is distinguished by nature's obstacle. The campaigns of the khaki clad forms came into view, verting \$6,000,000 to its use. If it pays to build its mountaineers will be studied as a chapter by

For the reverse that came as 1917 was drawit not pay to use the great natural waterways ing to a close Italy was not alone to blame. Conwhere there is ample channel for boat traffic? tributing causes were many, but the chief cause Between St. Louis and Cairo a depth of eight was division in responsibility of command among them. Then they were out of heart and blue because they were leaving home for the first time in their lives. They came back trained soldiers, men to be proud of. We of the hut talked with them when they and terminals. With the co-ordination of rail withstood under far different conditions. If the allies and the failure to recognize the We of the hut talked with them when they first came through and it was with sad hearts that we wrote home to mothers. "Your boy passed through today. Ho wanted us to write you that he was all creased transportation and production. As Sentischt" with the was all creased transportation and production. As Sentischt" This time our boys hurried up to find ator Reed pithily said, even if it did not pay a line and farther back the historic line of de-

spirits among its population were offset by elements of another sort.

But this war has brought to it national viin enduring, stimulated them to tremendous accomplishments.

tion. It is impossible to avoid such an in-fluence of months of silent brotherhood. of railway traffic is necessary to send coal to pulled a British tank from the River des Peres The United Railways trouble crew, having Our boys have become gentler, more lovthose car doors that seem always out of order.

UNCLE SAM SUPPLIES THE TORACCO. A "ration" of tobacco is to be issued to Ameri-

tary subscriptions will be superseded by Government agencies. If they are allowed tobacco and Relieve railroad congestion by utilizing water- all accounts agree that it would be an intolerable Other things we notice, too—the high sourage of the venture. Some of the drafted men went away laggingly, there materials and ship the finished product by water. That it should be provided this way than in other materials and ship the finished product by water. by the valley. This is the point to be driven into quality and more equitable distribution can be secured by the Government.

The effort and money which have been devoted in the past to furnishing tobacco by private means Make the world safe for Humanity as well as can now be diverted to other war philanthropies.

A St. Louis soldier writes home: "I was in Judge Bernreuter's ruling in the Prager lynch- No Man's Land Easter night. Where were you?"

which the people have made. But a mob, impa- sought to keep away from Him, perhaps on the tient of the orderly process of justice, saw fit to ground that His mission was too exalted to take condemn him without the legal processes to which them in. They were not sick or suffering chil-Constitution of the United Sates, to remove him the children to come unto Me, for of such is the

This old sweet story bears on a news story o the a representation must have had be acts that threaten immediate danger to the commonwealth in war. But there is a vast difference between shooting a man about to wreck action in giving this space to St. action in giving thi



SPRING STYLES.

# JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

JUST A MINUTE IN WASHINGTON.

A ASHINGTON, D. C.—One of the favorite practices of these troubled times is to come down here and announce that you are perfactly willing to aid the Government, but would like to take your work home with you. Mr. Schwab set the example by promptly moving the shipbuilding offices to Philadelphia, and a good, many people are packing their grips in the expectation of doing the same thing. New York people can't see why New things they are doing, and it probably is. At any rate, that feeling is growing since Mr. Schwab broke the ice; and it probably will not be long before one of the common sights in Washington will be the head of this thing and that going to the train with his desk on his back, followed by a clerical force several blocks long. After all, getting the war won is the thing in everyone's mind, and whether he helps to do that here or at home can't much matter. One thing is certain, that home folk would like to see things allocated in some such fashion. Mrs. Schwab probably thought Philadelphia was far enough.

It is commonly supposed that we know nothing about propaganda, which is regarded as something in which only the Germans are highly skilled. I am not so sure that is so. I have an idea that if the propaganda which has kept the waterways in this country from being improved were taken off that work and put into competition with that of the Germans it would not be 60 days before we would have the Turks back in the rug business and Austria suing for a separate peace. Certainly the Germans, as good as they are at it, have something to learn from that propaganda which has for so long caused it to be felt in the rest of the country that the waterways movement in the Mississippi Valley is nothing more than a sentiment remaining from the good old days when steamboats were thick and pilots wore plug hats. The railroads have done that work, and they have done it well. They don't want Government control to leave them any such competitor as inland water traffic after the war. We therefore find them standing solidly together to head it off. Nor is this all. If you ask a man from outside the Mississippi Valley what he thinks about it, his manner is very much that or one sounded as to the single tax. There is your propagranda. Do you doubt its effectiveness? Do you won der if propaganda really did cause the collapse of the Bussian army and destroy the morale of the Italians? You won't if you go outside the Mississippi Valley and talk about using the rivers. What you will wonder then is that the allies haven't done more of it.

On Sunday I went over into Maryland and had dinner at the homestead of the old Lord Baltimore grant. It is one of the things Washington does on kinday. Like as not we all read about it in "Richard Carvel," for these were the Carvels. We had dinner under the trees where the spirit of romance was thicker than the perfume of honeysuckle. One could readily guess that the lord of any such manor

would have no trouble marrying his daughters off well. All one could not be sure of was whether the bride would seem quite the same out of the frame. Probably not. The Vice President was there, looking the part. The grass was uncut. The trees and the shrubbery were half-wilderness of beauty and charm. Everything but the Baltimore oriols made musical the wood. The quaint old house had a tumbled look that becomes it immensely. The east wind bore the fresh smell of the sea. One couldn't help chicken farms outside of St. Louis. It takes time to touch that sort of thing, to give it mellowness and

A sign on Delaware avenue, Washington, near the

Starkweather Biogenetic Foundati World-Embracing, Era-Making, Bace-Generating "Man's Infinite Potentialities"

The unpretentiousness of the old brick house on which this amazing announcement appears leaves one with no cheerful assurance as to how such a cultural movement is doing. Sign in a hotel, Bonne Terre, Mo.:

No smoking aloud.

Our sign hunter says this probably refers to corncob pipes, which have an exhaust.

There has been no one to defend the apostrop in Washington against those sinister misuses which are the comedy of a day and the complete abandonment of it beyond that. An illustration of what it has come to in the end:

Peoples Insurance Co

-It would be a good idea if we first licked the Kaiser and then decided where credit belonged in all great and small things contributing to that end.

It might be a good idea for our own country to grab us all and put us where we ought to be before the Kaiser grabs us all and puts us where we don't

Why doesn't Mr. Ford bring one of his little doodlebug tanks to St. Louis and subject it to the supreme test of the River des Peres?

The story that the German war fleet is coming out called on old friends in the paper during the week. The Kaiser speaks of the iron time of the

if he ever stood for anything softer.

## The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to recitiout bias the latest comment eading publicists, newspapers and on the questions of the day.

F OR generations we have be ill-digested legislation from that has been patent to every But as between the President and the blame lay, or in what a hould be divided.

A remarkable article in the er of the Atlantic Monthly by Jones Ford of Princeton ill

Congress exterted from the eve embodied in the system of es wherein originate all bills and are prescribed the restrictions and tions which transfer to Senators and resentatives actual executive power

The committee system, which cnown to any other legislative body world, is the congressional sulthe right of heads of department pear before Congress, to recommen ures and to answer inquiries. It very first Federal Congress that we this privilege from the heads of nents. Remarks Prof. Ford:

The whole trend of our co tional development has been ded mined by that event. It was a relato the old methods of the Cont Congress, shutting out the ex authority created by the Co

President Wilson has done s to restore the constitutional intention himself going before Congress with recommendations. Originally the redent and his department heads were have direct access to Congress, which turn, had the right to summon and turn, had the right to summon and turn. committee system and make the Pr

the sole executive?
As it is, the President is forced to as a dictator, because he is not allowed to as a constitutional leader, and Congretoncerned not for its legislative function much as for its executive participate Prof. Ford sums up the matter in a se rehensive paragraph:

rehensive paragraph:

This is a matter which rests with Congress, and it is upon Congress that the pressure of public opinions should be exerted to compel such changes in the rules as will introduce constitutional Government. In practice this would mean that the Presented to Congress in the form of bills drafted by experts, informed by administrative experience and acting under national responsibility. The present method allows legislation to be drafted according to the views of present method allows legislation to be drafted according to the views of irresponsible committees acting under the guidance of particular intereand upon calculations of factional advantage. The sinister results of which this process is capable are displayed by the legislative record of every soin. The situation has become so is tolerable that some decisive treatment of it is inevitable. of it is inevitable.

O F tremendous significance to the Joseph of the world is the announcement that Italy has joined with France and in gland in the indorsement of the movement and of a Jewish national

movement and of a Jewish national land in Palestine.

The Zionist movement has not the proval of all the leaders among Jewannica or of the world. Many of very vigorously oppose it. Yet the sment has gained, even in America, strong following among the Jews amake it one of world-wide interest.

There are very many of the dominures among the Jews who have be figures among the Jews who have been leaders in the Zionist movement, and results of the British expedition in Fa results of the British expedition in tine against the Turks have seemade possible the ambition of the lists, which a few years ago appeared only a dream. Indeed, one of the supoints against the movement machinese who opposed it, even among Jows, was that its hopes could not bely he realized.

But with England and France giving consent and encouragement to movement, the dream of the Jews for the old land, a national identity, a national language and a national life may be a to realization.

TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



WOMEN'S P.

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it was lost. I hunted ever

there is one place you the if you had, you would the said Madam For O MADAM FOX, how say such a thing Tim. trembling

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in finally managed to write coat and run, leaving with the coat in her han

the money," she said and off they both ran af lowing it was all up w ling, and no one knew copped or jumped right o ame to the end of the eather Madam Fox reaches the banged down the dim. Off of the bed shulled

# VICKY V

By Carolyn Well of "A Chain of Evi Clue," "Curved Bl "The Mark of Cain," e tht, 1917, 1918, by Frank sey Ca.i tht, 1918, by J. B. Lippin

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ROR of OPINIO

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CARTOON.

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e, Mr. Fox did not know od the silver, so he did not how upset he was when

your garden beautiful, my asked Mr. Fox. "Tim and I senever beheld such beautiful n't we Tim?"

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you do not see the flowers, you something the matter with mustn't she, Tim?" asked envious to get all the trou

y, of course, you need spec-Madam Fox," said Tim Coon, cannot see those flowers; we them quite plainly." am Fox had been pretending

me to be looking at her gart new she came toward them sing eyes and both of them mething was going to hap-

see perfectly well and I d scamps that stand here before mid Madam Fox.

ad never will be from the stuff clanted there," she said to her ad, who was shaking in his fow he saw his wife was my seeds and rose bushes, but

you gave my silver dollars to

but I could not find it."

bere is one place you did not if you had, you would have if you had, you would have and looked up the chimney, and there he saw a box pushed up until

Of course, the silver was there, and Mr. Fox confessed everything to his wife on the way home, and being a wife and a good one, she forgave him everything.

That afternoon they went to town the said and rosebushes,

BACHELOR GIRL REFLECTIONS

By HELEN ROWLAND. I F marriage were only based upon the "selective draft," instead of upon blind chance, perhaps most husbands and wives would not appear as sadly mismated as the coats and trousers one sees on some of the

Once upon a time an old chelor would sit by the fire and muse upon the girls he had loved and lost; nowadays he sits there and muses upon the motor cars he has loved and exchanged.

The difference between spinsterhood and marriage is merely the difference between never having anything interesting to do and never having the time to do anything interesting.

Every time a man falls from grace, one of a woman's illusion takes a tumble along with him.

These are bitter days for the bachelor who respects his digestion but is invited out five nights a week by frugal housewives to help eat up "the left-overs."

A "radical" never becomes absolutely despondent until things begin to look so hopeful for his country that he can't find anything to object to, complain about or rave against.

When a pacifist sighs that "war turns men into brutes" he merely means that it turns mollycoddles into men and brutes

The boys "over there" will have something more thrilling and glorious to brag about in their old age than their speed records and golf scores, thank

You can't argue, frighten or nag a man into loving you just because he "ought to"—because, dearies, love is not exactly man's feeling for a thoughtcensor, a creditor or a critic

Any girl who fails to give an officer in a brand-new uniform at least one glance of the arden he passes is guilty of criminal

we firm your silver? I didn't."

If. Fox. "The donkey ran away was lost. I hunted everywhere but I could not find it."

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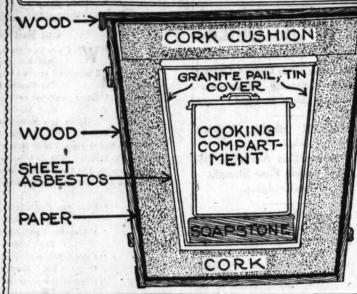
the coat before he could run and she shook him until his hattered.

"I cannot understand how I lost that gold medal," said Mr. Fox. "I seeds. If fresh tomatoes are used, that gold medal," said Mr. Fox. "I remove the skins, and cut the tomanare I can outrun any frog I ever toes in pieces before measuring them.

Oatmeal.

# Homemade Fireless Cooker

U. S. Food Administration Gives Directions How to Make This Handy Utensil Yourself.



## The Materials Needed

DUTTERTUB, candy-bucket, wooden box, trunk, galvanized ash can or any other similar receptacle that can be fitted with strong hinges and fastenings.

Sheet asbestos one-eighth inch thick.

Ground cork. A deep bucket or kettle of agate, galvanized iron or tin with tightfitting, flat cover, small enough to permit space of at least three inches

between the case and the top, bottom and sides of the bucket. A kettle or bucket of agate or aluminum with a tight-fitting cover that can be clamped down. This must be small enough to fit in first agate bucket. Seamless aluminum is most commonly used. Special fireless-cooker utensils can generally be obtained from a local hardware dealer or a firm that manufactures fireless-cookers.

Heavy muslin, drilling or denim for cushion. A soapstone, slightly smaller than the bottom of the larger kettle. Heavy wrapping paper, cardboard, shellac.

INE the case or tub and its cover with the wrapping paper, allowing the paper to extend 3 or 4 inches above the receptacle. Cover the outside of the graniteware kettle with the asbestos. Pack the bottom of the case tightly with ground cork 3 or 4 inches deep Set the kettle on this and pack the space between the kettle and the sides of the case with the cork. Cut cardboard to fit over the space between the tub and

the pail, paste wrapping paper over cardboard. Turn the wrapping paper which extends over the top of the tub down to the height of the tub, tack around

the edges and shellac.

Make a cushion, cutting two pieces of muslin the size of the cover of the tub and joining the strip of the material. Fill this

Put the soapstone in the kettle and the food receptacle on

# Fireless Cooker Cereal Dishes

Turkish Pilau.

the money," she said to Mr. and off they both ran after Tim, and off they both ran after Tim, mowing it was all up with him to a sum of the money it was all up with him to a sum of the sum on the sum of the su and no one knew whether take you everywhere with me acter the same manner as the hominy properly the same manner as the hominy slowly so as not to stop the boiling. It is the only safe way."

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It is banged down the door and being and add the hominy slowly so as not to stop the boiling. It is the only safe way."

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Rub the carving set with vaseline into the cooker as quickly as possible and allow it to remain (over pan in a pan of water over the fire, then put the vessel into the cooker as quickly as possible and allow it to remain (over pan in a pan of water over the fire, then put the vessel into the cooker as quickly as possible and allow it to remain (over pan in a pan of water over the fire, then put the vessel into the cooker as quickly as possible and allow it to remain (over pan in a pan of water over the fire. Wedel did not return to the Wilhelmstrasse. Did a better market for her heated. To do this, set the cooker wares? Or was she made and one part resin. If you add before putting it away. This will prevent rust or discoloration.

Some say the house for the house for the same manner as the hominy solved in the stove against rust. On the water boiling and add the hominy slowly so as not to stop the boiling. Next morning it may have to be resummer guard the stove against rust. On the solve are cooked. (about 12 hours) heat of the same manner as the hominy slowly so as not to stop the boiling. Next morning it may have to be resummer guard the stove against rust. On the solve are cooked. (about 12 hours) heat of the same manner as the hominy slowly so as not to stop the solve are cooked. (about 12 hours) heat of the same manner as the hominy slowly so as not to stop the solve are cooked. (about 12 hours) heat of the same manner as the hominy slowly so as not to stop the solve are cooked. (about 12 hours) heat of the same manner as the hominy slowly so as not to stop the

other vessel of boiling water before his wife.

That afternoon they went to town pepper or onion, careful and bought the seed and rosebushes, and on their way home Mr. Fox showed her where the race took the seed and rosebushes, and on their way home Mr. Fox showed her where the race took the place.

That afternoon they went to town pepper or onion, careful teaspoon butter, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1% cups stock or washowed her where the race took the pepper is used, discard the teaspoons salt and 3 cups boiling water. Boil rapidly 45 minutes. Put

# STORIES OF SPIES : ·

By Albert Payson Terhune.

Sports Construction of Wilhelmstrasse secret swarm of Wilhelmstrasse secret agents, to be his personal spy.

Fischer and other daring German Fischer and other daring German chroniclers have risked arrest for though in years lese majeste" by writing of Kaiser Wilhelm's insane love for beautiful hands and arms. They declare he prefers beauty of arms to beauty of face; and that his natural stinginess is not proof against this freak of mind. He buys costly bracelets and rings for the arms and hands he admires; even though he grudges the spending of a pfennig on any ther form of gift.

Edith Wedel's hands and arms ingly becoming and are not willhelped vastly to win her a post as the Kaiser's personal spy. They also, it is said, won for the Kaiser a quar-wear it. rel royal with the Kaiserin, because of his attention to Edith. If so, it of his attention to Edith. It so, are now considered is an open secret that this was not the first nor the hundredth quarrel daytime summer between the Kaiser and his wife, for wraps. They are

a similar cause.

In an earlier article of this series I have told of Germany's elab-or linen, and even orate system for spying on her un- ribbon is often fortunate ally, Austria. Vienna, for years, was full of German spies. And them. In this last o Vierna, at last, Edith Marie Wedel was sent by the Kaiser.

An Austrian Prince, high in the ginches wide in Emperor's councils, had secret in-Bayadere frogformation-information of tremendous value to any Government which used and is eascould acquire it, and of special and ily developed into vital interest to Germany.

The Emperor of Austria and the which is so rich

few other people possessing this state and elegant in ef-secret had been sounded in vain to fect that there is make them disclose it. Every known ne comparison means had been tried, but to no eftect at all. For some reason the Kaiser be-ited aweaters, or iteved Edith Marie Wedel could lure other sports

the secret out of the Prince although coats.
every one else had falled to. So he Wor sent her to try.

Edith went to Vienna, as she was beautiful ordered. She had no trouble at all gling of colors in meeting the Prince. She had lit-

his three young children and to elope with her to Switzerland. T HERE he married her. Although he wasn't divorced from his former wife, he consented to go through a formal marriage ceremony with Edith Marie Wedel

A week later Edith disappeared She had at last wheedled the Prince into turning over to her the precious state secret he guarded. There was no longer any need for her to keep up the farce of loving him. So she deserted her luckless dupe and van-

and she shook him until his sattered.

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# The Home Dressmaker

-By MILDRED LODEWICK.-Sports Coat With Fancy Collar and Bag.

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## THE HOUSEWIFE'S SCRAPBOOK.

dark-skinned variety and you will be sure of a ripe one. The lightercolored are not fully ripe and there-

If the nainter included your winremove the objectionable spots, if

macaroni. Pass the beef through the meat grinder. Bake in the usual way. Creamed dried beef is also nice baked with macaroni.

When the nightgown is discarded upon our readers the advisability of

you do so while the paint is still When the nightgown is discarded upon our readers the advisability of fresh. Heat vinegar and apply it as wearing apparel it can still be reading often and regularly with the

## Memory Still Desirable

the words that it speaks. He is memorizing mere sounds, while what the student memorizes ought to be ideas. Without the power of retaining ideas in the memory no process of thought is possible. Doubtless pupils in the past have been made to memorize useless things, and doubtless their teachers have not fully understood the proper role played by memory in a sound education. It remains none the less true that every educated man has his that every educated man has his memory stored with something, and on the quality and quantity of that something depends the type of his education. Literary Digest quotes a

education. Literary Digest quotes a writer in Engineering and Contracting (Chicago) pho puts the matter rather clearly, as follows:

"For about a generation most youths have been taught to look with something akin to contempt upon memorising data. They have been told that the prime object of education is to train the reasoning education is to train the reason powers and that this is not acc plished by parroting. Consequently, it has become the commonest axiom among college-bred men that memorizing does not develop the capacity for thinking. Yet it takes no great amount of cogitation to establish the fallacy of such a gener

The processes of thinking, as any one will admit, are entirely dependent upon the ability to remember at least some facts. Even the reasoner who relies upon indexes to guide him to the data that he uses in reasoning must first have a sufficiently good memory to know the meaning of ing must first have a sufficiently good memory to know the meanings of the words that he seeks to the indexes. But if his reasoning is to be at all expeditious he must remember a great deal more than the bare meaning of each term that he thus uses. Consider what a handicap a structural engineer would labor under were he able to remember only the meaning of such terms as factor of safety, 'elastic limit' and the like, without remembering any numerical data applicable to the terms.

ordered. She had no trouble at all in meeting the Prince. She had little more difficulty in making him fall violently in love with her. Perhaps he, too, admired beautiful hands and arms.

The Kaiser had not overestimated Edith's charm. She not only won the Prince's heart, but made him er abject slave. Still she couldn't get the secret from him. So she went a step further.

Exerting all her fascination she amatched up effect, for one's cost-ripoline and lined.

gling of colors which this ribbon gling of colors which this ribbon affords will perhaps like to use it in the way my dedgen today suggested. This Pretty Effect Can Be Achieved at Slight Expense. It is attached to a tortoishell top orized data relate to many fields of which may be purchased in the sunder of the shops, and in itself is easy to execute, made of a straight length over a somewhat narrow field—the field to which their daily work relates. to which their daily work relates.

By remembering many details in his special field, a reasoner is less likely either to generalize incorrectly himself or to be imposed upon by the false generalizations of other reas-

If you are using a washing machine and find it impossible to get the collar and wrist bands clean rub these soiled portions with fat before putting the garment into the hot suds. You will be surprised at the effectual result.

When there is ice in the refriguration of food. It is an errone-trioration of food. It is an errone-tous output of all sorts are simply a combination of 'old elements' into 'new groups.' A brain that is not well loaded with 'old elements' has a poor chance of creative reasoning—whether that of a poet—the ments' an inventor or that of a poet—tersion of a large stock of memorized facts that a man of poor memory can rarely hope to gain a great mame as an originator. Invention of all sorts is simply a combination of 'old elements' hat a man of poor memory can rarely hope to gain a great mame as an originator. Invention of all sorts is simply a combination of 'old elements' hat a poor chance of creative reasoning—whether that of an inventor or that of a poet—the ments' hat a man of poor memory can rarely hope to gain a great mame as an originator. Invention of all sorts is simply a combination of 'old elements' into 'new groups.' A brain that is not well loaded with 'old elements' has a poor chance of creative reasoning—whether that of an inventor or that of a poet—the ments' facilitated by the poet can be a poet of a large stock of memorized facts that a man of poor memory can rarely hope to gain a great mame as an originator. Invention of all sorts is simply a combination of 'old elements' into 'new groups.' A brain that is not well loaded with 'old elements' into 'new groups.'

# VICKY VAN

By CAROLYN WELLS

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A Story of Love and Mystery

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# HALF A GAME OUT OF SECOND PLACE

Since Jones' Men Left Home St. Louisans Have Played Better Baseball League Leaders.

**NINTH INNING RALLY** WINS 5TH STRAIGHT

Tom Rogers Holds Enemy to One Earned Run in First Start of Year-Team in Mackville Today.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.-With pace-making Red Sox, in the Ameri- was the view expressed by can League pennant struggle, and only 1/2 game out of second place, Fielder Jones will send his Browns The Case Against Baseball. the first of a four-game series today. A LTHOUGH all owners have one from the Yankees and four from the Nationals.

Despite the fact that Jones is only balf a game out of second place, this position cannot be attained at present, owing to the fact that New York and Cleveland, the two-three teams, are playing each other. However, the Browns can tie if the Yankees and Indians are idle, the Red Sox beat the White Sox and the Browns win. Since leaving St. Louis on the first extended road engagement the Browns have played better baseball than have the leading Red Sox this year. And this despite the fact that Barrow's men have put together; two winning streaks of six straight. For the jaunt, the Browns have a record of 9-5, a percentage of .643. Against the Eastern clubs it is 7-4 .636. This is a better mark than that owned by any of the other Western clubs in the circuit. Despite the fact that Jones is only

Browns Show Improvement.

Fielder Jones' men today are 107 points ahead of their 1917 record, as a year ago the club had a record of 15-20 .429. The position, however, was the same, as the team was in fifth place.

In capturing yesterday's contest from the Nationals in Washington the Browns added another chapter to the "Won in the Ninth" story. Four of the five successive conquests were

the "Won in the Ninth" story. Four of the five successive conquests were landed in the final inning. That the team possesses that one last punchthe one that wins games—is shown by the fact that four of the seven victories on the Eastern invasion have come by a one-run margin.

Jones yesterday also discovered snother pitcher in the person of Tom Rogers, the right-hander who was with the club last season. Starting his first game of the campaign, Rogers came through nicely, permitting nine hits and two runs. The second taily for the Griffmen was tainted.

as it came over when Gerber allowed a roller from Ayers' bat to go through him.

Standing of the Clubs.

## Nunamaker Is "There."

Strunk ef. Witt ss. Bodie rf. Bates 3b, McInnis 1b.

hannon 2b. Schang If.
Dugan as. Meyer c.
erkins-McAvoy c. Grover 2b. Perkins-McAvoy c. Grover 2D.

The Athletics of today also are playing an improved article of ball over that of last year. In 1917 the clab was last with .333, while today Mack is sixth. The gain for Connie's aggregation is 96 points. Against the West the Athletics have split aven, winning five and losing a like number.

Herrie and Child.

AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Browns 3-11-2, Washington 2-9-0. Batteries—Rogers and Nunamaker; Ayers and Aln-with.

Cleveland 1-8-1, Boston 0-1-0. Batteries—West the Athletics have split schang.

Other games postponed.

Grover Lowdermilk will probably face the Athletics today, while either Vean Gregg or Elmer Myers will slich for Mack.

## LEONARD MAY ENLIST

CHICAGO, May 24.—Capt. James Brott, United States Army, accompanied by Mrs. Scott, is here on his way from Camp Lewis, Washington, to Camp Perry, on Lake Erie, to which station he has been detailed for duty. Capt. Scott until recently was familiarly known as "Scott" and "Jim." White Sox pitcher.

Lottis Brus. & Co., St floor, but N. Oth .- Adv. Se

# Bankrupt More Than One Club Owner IN 7 OF 9 GAMES SPORT SAI BROWNS NOW ONLY | Closing Major League Gates Likely to

Baseball a Time-Waster?

appears of vital importance. The first

is that the major leagues are not the

only ones operating, and that if the

major leagues' right to exist is ac-knowledged, all the minors will have

to be accorded the same privilege.

The crux of the case against base

That, since baseball games are played in daylight working hours, they draw men from use-

ful employments to attend them.

The effect of this may be appreciated in the light of the average

annual attendance. Setting this at

7,000,000 for both leagues, during

the entire season, and averaging

14.000.000 working hours are sacri-

iced annually on the altar of the

national game in major leagues

cuit, however, has a millionaire

Cardinals Not Affected.

K EEP up a bold front, Jack Hendricks—a majority of your

General Crowder's non-essential rule were carried out in full.

Golf, tennis and other professionals are in many cases above the age.

P ROBABLY a number of profes-

fear.

As applied to athletic club and college physical directors this is hardly likely. Certainly their work belongs in the sphere of useful occupations, since it consists in developing a physical foundation for the soldier that is to be.

MORTON SHUTS OUT RED

SOX, ALLOWING LEAGUE

DOUBLE PLAY AT SECOND

in Baird's throw to him at second

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A Yellow

Cab to

College Coaches Safe.

ball, however, seems to be this:

Overhead of Some Clubs Would Prove Ruinous, if Receipts Were Cut Off; Several Treasuries Are in Shaky Condition; National in Worst Situation.

By John E. Wray.

Than BEFORE calling the class of 1877 to the Major League firing line, or wig-wagging the S O S to Arlie Latham and Pop Anson, Organized Baseball has more than one month in which to consider what the national game will look like after July 2, if the non-essential employment ruling of Provost Marshal-General Crowder goes into effect.

At this time it looks very much s1500 or more for every major like war appeared to Gen. Sherman. leaguer involved—not over 350. the non-useful class of employments then the magnate may as well give over the turnstiles to the cobweb and drape his purse in crepe. BUT the optimists appear to have overlooked two important phases of the situation, one of which

There seems no possibility that the situation can be met by a system of robbing the cradle and cheating the grave—that is, by forming clubs of youths or

"Rather than serve the public such a travesty on major league his club only 24 games behind the baseball. I would lock up my park, Phil Ball of the Browns on this ques

Jones' aggregation also comes here ate in every way with the Govern-with a winning streak of five straight ment's wishes, the high-ups of the game in some cases are rather con-fident that when baseball's case is appealed and argued, a favorable decision will be rendered.

This view results from the admin-

WAGNER WHEN HE WUZ

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Today's Schedule.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York at Chicago, cloudy; 3

m. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, clear: 3

This is equivalent to the work of 1000 men for nearly five istration's encouraging words at years, 300 10-hour days a year! This is the feature that will have o be analyzed and explained before the Government will give baseball Yes, I ORTER PITCHIN' JOBS ... the right to live in war time.

F OR many clubs closing major league gates would be a tragedy. The New York Giants, for example, have a ground and investment overhead of considerably over \$100,000. The Boston Braves must pay out \$75,000 annually on their cardinals are exempt. Amateurs have nothing to fear. have only paid half the purchase Other Sports Affected. price on their club, and owe \$165.000 still; Brooklyn, the year it won that would have to lie down the pennant, had to sell \$100,000 popular stock to keep afloat; and so and play dead, if the amendments to

With nothing coming in, some of the property owners would have a hard time carrying their plants until the end of the war, should and racing might be affected to some the property owners would have that happen to be delayed two years.

American Better Fortified.

I N the National League conditions are not so encouraging as in the various times and from the fact that the taxes resulting from baseball admissions and baseball profits will amount to an equivalent of about tically every city in the American cirbus treatment of about tically every city in the American cirbus treatment of a profits will be stretched to include them, they the taxes resulting from baseball ad-missions and baseball profits will

# Cueist Peterson Going to France

Willie Hoppe's Partner Will Exhibit His Skill Gratis Before

After being stopped by tight fielding for the first eight innings, the
Browns put over the "punch" in the
ninth. Demnitt walked for a starter and scored on Smith's triple.
Nunamaker followed with a single
Nunamaker followed wit

New Tork 6-18-4, Cardinals 4-9-2 (14 innings). Batteries—Tesreau, Anderson and McCarty; May, Doak, Sherdel and Snyder. Philadelphia 3-12-2, Pittsburg 2-4-0. Batteries—Mayer and Burns; Miller, Sanders and Archer, Blackwell.

Chicago 5-8-1. Brocklyn 6-4-6. Batteries—Ghiswife and family while absent from the city. Hence, he is inclined for his wife and family while absent from the city. Hence, he is inclined for accept either the offer of the Y. M. C. A. or the Knights of Columbus, as both will arrange to provide for his dependents during his absence.

Since his return from the East, overlands of the State of the Y. M. C. A. or the Knights of Columbus, as both will arrange to provide for his dependents during his absence.

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Mayer gave four safeties. Bancroft
of the Phillies had four singles in Although they were beaten, the Cardinals play by far the best game they have shown for almost two weeks in yesterday's final with the Giants. Jack Smith particularly, exeertures again have been made to him and Peterson feels he can hard-ly refuse to go under the circum-stances and in view of the cause at

Giants, Jack Smith particularly, exe-cuted a smart play in the fifth inning, when he sneaked in to second base Peterson stated that he probably would select a traveling mate to go along with him and oppose him in billiard play. Peterson is a veteran of the Spanish-American War and a member of the Home Guards. ond on an out when Fletcher fouled to Paulette. Burns made a dash for third after the catch, but stopped when Paulette whipped the ball to Baird. Meanwhile, Jack Smith came

## PIKER ATHLETES LEAVE

nipped Burns off the bag FOR COLUMBIA TONIGHT IN AVIATION SERVICE

SAN DIEGO, Cal. May 23.—Flying hearly a mile above sea level with Mai. John Purroy Mitchel, former Mayor of New York as his host. Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, decided today to make an efort to join the flying branch of the military service as soon as his duties as boxing director at Camp Upton, N. Y., will permit.

Camp Upton, N. Y., will permit.

D. m. Chicago at Boston, clear; 3:15 p. m. Chicago at Chicago at Chicago at Chicago at Chicago at Ch Red Sox Release Wyckoff.
The Boston Americans released
Pitcher J. Weldon Wyckoff to the
Minneapolis American Association

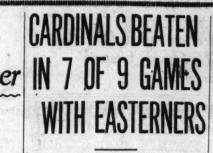
Mineapolis Club Sold.

MINNEAPOLIS, May 24.—A syndicate of local business men last night completed negotiations for the purchase of the Minneapolis American Association baseball team when they signed a contract taking over the club from M. E. Cantillon of this city and E. R. Archambault of Milwaukee. The new owners will take formal possession of the clubion May 24.

mile.

Saints Buy Corriden.

St. PAUL, Minn., May 24.—Red Corriden has been purchased by the St. Paul American Association basement of Manager Mike Kelly yesterday. Corriden was purchased from the Indianapolis club of the same league and will probably play an infield position.



Locals Have Won Only 4 Games Since Returning Home -Lose Sixth Straight.

BROOKLYN HERE TODAY

Knot Holers Can Abandon Cellar by Taking Four Straight From Dodgers.

Your Uncle Wilbert Robinson and his band of seventh place Dodgers are booked to arrive here this morn ing from Chicago to open a series of four games with the Cardinals. who are totally surrounded by the bleak and forbidding walls of the cellar. Judging solely on the form they have been showing since invading the West, Jack Hendricks' charges at last have a chance to emerge from the darkness and as-sign the booby berth to the Robins. If the Knot Holers can take four

straight games from the visitors i means they will rise to seventh place On the other hand, three out of four will cause a tie to exist for the despised last position. Brooklyn is the last of the Eastern clubs to pay a visit, the Cardinals leaving here Monday night for Pittsburg. Robins Lose in Trades.

backer.

In addition, the American
League treasury, last December,
had a fund of nearly \$275,000
which could be applied to welfare
conditions in the league.

The National is not so well off as
to men of extreme wealth, supporting it. Chicago, New York and Cincinnati are probably the only clubs
whose owners are not dependent
hargely on profits. In St. Louis, the
owners are not after money; but
neither have they ready money in
sight. The league, however, is supposed to have a treasury fund which may tide it over the critical period. If this is not true, some new club owners will be in the ranks, after the war, if the closure goes into effect next July. The Robins, like practically every for Al Mamaux, Burleigh Grimes and Chuck Ward, the latter trio of the Pirates. It appears Robinson obtained the short end of this transaction, since Mamaux has quit the club for a shippard job and the percentage

for a shipyard job and the percentage table shows the Pirates are just now in the first division. Ward also has been lost, leaving but one player to show for the two exchanged.

The Dodgers' outfield, however, is much the same as that of the 1917 club. Zach Wheat is in left, Hi Myers in center and Jimmy Johnston in in center and Jimmy Johnston in right. Wheat was a holdout early in the season but reported on an SOS from Ebbetts after the club had gotten away to a miserable start.

On the infield, Jake Daubert and Ivan Olson are the resultant between

Ivan Olson are the regulars held over from last season. Ollie O'Mara, the local boy, is holding down the third sack, while Ray Schmandt, another St. Louisan, started out at second base. Mickey Doolan also is second base, mickey Doolan also is second sacking at intervals for the visitors. Today's game will start at 3:30. Leon Ames or Lee Meadows will draw the hurling assignment for the locals.

sional coaches of draft age Easterners Swamp Cards. The Cardinals' stand against the

Eastern clubs has been anything but successful as far as it has gone. They lost the only game to be decided against the Phillies, earning a tie in the other. The Braves made away with three of five and the Giants took three straight. It gives the locals a record of two victories and govern defeats against the clients.



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WHY are you packing up your grip?" Said Rooter-on-Parade. "I'm slated for a foreign trip," The Center Fielder said. "Have you been ordered to report?" Said Rooter-on-Parade. "I'll say it's something of the sort,"

"For I've heard from Uncle Sammy and he gave it to me straight; He says I'll have to fight or help to run the Ship of State. In other words, I'll have to fish or start to cutting bait, So I guess I'll join the army in the mornin'."

> "I see you don't intend to shirk," Said Rooter-on-Parade. "I'd rather fight than go to work," The Center Fielder said. "I hope you wallop Kaiser Bill," Said Rooter-on-Parade. "Beyond the slightest doubt we will."

The Center Fielder said. "For our Uncle Sam's impatient and he wants to end the And every drafted player will be mixing in the muss; The Germans must be walloped, so he puts it up to us And I guess I'll join the army in the mornin'."

The Delayed Laugh.

Baseball Landwehr. Every time Charley Weeghman's mind reverts to Rogers Hornsby he takes a look at Hollocher, figures the interest on \$50,000 at 6 per cent and then puts a fresh piece of court plaster on his split lip.

This draft business seems to be assuming the proportions of a cyclone.

Uncle Sam is determined to lick Kaiser Bill if it takes every ball-player in the United States to do it,

Clark Griffith says he is well pleased with the trade he made with the Browns. It must be nice to have a genial disposition like that. A University of Wisconsin girl threw a regulation baseball 215 feet 11 inches. Why worry about the draft?

**BRANCH RICKEY RETURNS** BUT HAS "NOTHING TO

ANNOUNCE AT PRESENT" President Branch Rickey of the Cardinals returned to St. Louis this morning after a scouting expedition in the American Association, and

and Lew Tendler vs. Mel Cooing. Meanwhile, Cardinal followers
will have to await Rickey's pleasure
in the matter of finding out whether
the outfield of the Knut Holers is to
be strengthened.

Doyle, and Lew Tendler vs. Mel Coogan.

It will be the first chance for New
York boxing fans to witness bouts in
this city since the game was stopped
some time ago.

cals a record of two victories and seven defeats against the aliens.

For the entire current home stand of the Knot Holers, the count is four victories and 10 reverses, Cincinnati having beaten the Cardinals three out of five games. And when the Giants bagged yesterday's matinee in the

Camp Grant Boxers Win.

ROCFKORD, Ill., May 14.—Camp Grant's boxing platoon last night won all but one bout in the clash with Camp Custer's glove men, but the headliners. Mike O'Dowd, welterweight titleholder of Custer, and Eddle McGoorty of Grant did not get into action.

Rock Island, Ill.—Roy Moore knocked out Jimmy Dona-bue, six rounds; Tony Caponi beat Johnny Meyers, © rounds; Eddle Summers and Jack Beatty, 6-round draw. into action.



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# Forest Park Golf Club's Spring Tourney Will B. MANY STARS ... The Center Fielder said. Manion, Lynch and Wolf Three Noted Players Drafted.

Golf Club's annual spriship, scheduled to start the public links, have received, according to Teity, who is in charge of "That does not include a tions that may have omorning's mail," Mr. It plained today, "and I the have a good field of conting the test of the qualifying round. Entaken at the tee, as well both Saturday and Sunday, Nevertheless the even wanting in several former ers who have gone to some 23 golfers from the being now in Uncle Sam's Only three stars have a military call, Manton, Wolff. The latter is playing nament at Algonquin, but to enter the municipal even Both the men's and won plonships will be begun, ing round for each lasting The second rounds are jumpled to the Men's division and the playing sturday. Jimm is Forest Park Golf club to fi the Men's division and the playing of the Women's. received, according to St. Louis has been asked to double her Red Cross quota and double cross

Only 25 entries to the

Blind Bogey Tied Up.

Among the 49,165 trail hitters landed by Billy Sunday in his Chicago campaign was one Charles Webb Murphy. Bill says he hooked him in the last half of the ninth inning.

If Bill can land four more like that he will be an "ace" among the celestial flyers.

**BOXERS EXPECT TO RAISE** \$50,000 FOR RED CROSS IN BOUTS HELD TONIGHT NEW YORK, May 24 .- Prominent

"Pop" Anson.
Charles Comiskey.
Jimmy Hurke.
Bobby Wallace.
Joe Sugden.
Herman Schaefer.
Nick Altrock,
Miller Huggins.
Johnny Evers.
"Kid" Glesson.
Hennu Wagner.

A Big Fish.

Cardinals returned to St. Louis this morning after a scouting expedition in the American Association, and Milwaukee in particular, but stated the "had nothing to announce." He refused to say whether he had obtained the outfielder of whom he was in search.

"I would prefer not to discuss my trip just now," said Rickey, "I may have something to announce later on, but I can say nothing now. I expect to be in the city for couple of days and again I may be called away tonight."

Scout Charley Barrett, who hit the road the same time as did Rickey also is scheduled to get in this morning. Meanwhile, Cardinal followers will have to await Rickey's pleasure will have to await Rickey's pleasure will have to await Rickey's pleasure boxers of this city expect to raise

some time ago.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

Announcement of the win the public links blind bogs yn Saturday and Sunday, as a been made owing to many it the nine-hole course play so occurred and in the 12 ho event five ties, were recorded G. E. Hopkins, with a set a 50 for both Saturday and that seems a probable winner. I turned in his average rate of 95, and he figured bogs at lowing him a 15 handless to say on both occasions are the course in exactly \$5 aircle

SILVER BEATS PUCHTA

registration committee at the U., raised \$50 for the Rod Cr the show.

The results:

25-pound class—Peewee Kaiser, C., won from Mike Kramer, S. A. trounds, judge's 'decision.

ST. PAUL. May 24.—Rebons, middleweight boxes, yesterday that he has softer from the Director-dry Recreation and is a signment as a boxing ins

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# THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

# FIRM OPENING IN THE STOCK MARKET CAUSES SELLING FOR PROFITS

Irregular Price Changes Mark Late Dealings in New York-Liberty Bonds Show a Lower Drift.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Poact-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 24.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"Of the several factors which combined to bring about the general recovery of prices on the Stock Extinate during the forenoon, the one most generally acknowledged was the intimation from Washington that new tax legislation might, after all, be put off until the December session of Congress. A good deal of doubt was an thrown about the question during the day, and the stock market became somewhat reactionary.

The speech of Lloyd George at Edinburgh attracted attention, especially that portion of it in which he innounced his belief that another German attack was imminent. His statement that ships were being built faster than the German submarines were being sunk faster than they were being sunk faster than they were being built, merely corroborated a view which was becoming prevalent in our own community. The argument for enacting a new tax law at this time, if one is shown to be necessary to meet expenditures during the coming fiscal year, is that the schedules will presumably be retroactive, applying to the full calender year 1918. In this case, it

be retroactive, applying to the full its note indebtedness. On June

be retroactive, applying to the full callender year 1918. In this case, it would obviously be desirable for the country to know by mid-summer what the levies wil be, rather than to have the matter postponed until aext winter.

"But with the possibility that this are revenue, when returns are made in June, may exceed the Treasury's estimates by five-hundred or a thousand million dollars, and with \$1,000,000.000 of treasury certificates authorized, it would apparently respire a very great expansion of dishursements to bring an actual shortsage of fands into view.

"But with the possibility that this is on top of a payment of \$10,000,000 in liquidation of its 5 per cent notes on May 1.

In addition its English subsidiary, Elder & Fyffes, will probably anticipate during the summer a substantial part of its \$1,250,000 bonded indebtedness.

On the basis that the big British steamship company does not do better than to halve its obligations, Fruit Co. will by end of its fiscal year have reduced its bonded indebtedness to approximately \$5,500,000.

With \$50,000,000 capital its ratio of bonds to stock will then be but 11 per cent contrasted with 31 per cent no longer ago than 1914, when bonded debt amounted to \$33,200,000, or within \$2,300,000 of the outstanding stock. Few corporations during the war have effected such a com-

Additional Sport

the sale of the British tonnage of FOR PAIR OF MISTAKES exchange for the present common

One of the notable features of the Glant's play is the fact that they do not hesitate to use their vocal chords on an erring mate. For instance, Rodriguez was called down twice yesterday and each time in no uncertain terms. In the eighth inning, thein E Zim was on third and broke for home with Doak's pitch. Just as the past, Rodriguez was dilars and cents, which can be easily understood.

It is understood the company has pressed his displeasure.

Again in the thirteenth, Baird

of them. His fielding record was 5 butouts, 12 assists and 2 errors.

Leaders Play Tomorrow.

McKinley, the pacemaker, and Yestman, the second position team in the Interscholastic League, will play in the first game of tomorrow's double header. In the second contest Boldan is scheduled to play Cleves and Central was originally down to meet Yeatman tomorrow, but Mike Wilker consented to play next Tuest Dividend.

Mat Stars in Long Draw

Mat Stars in Long Draw

10 about \$49 a share on both classes of stars in would be equal a share on both classes of stars in stantial extensions to Bloss-Rheffield. Colorado Fuel, Republic Iron, Great Northern Ore, American Woolen, Philadelphia Company, International Paper and Hide and Leather preferred. Liberty 349 sold at 98.96 to 90; first 4s at 97.44 to 97.60 and 448 at 97.44 to 97.60 and 488 at 97.44 to

The Mortgage Trust Co. has de-clared a regular semi-annual divi-dend of \$2.50 per share on the capi-tal stock, payable May 29, to stock-holders of record May 21.

Mat Stars in Long Draw.

BATTLE CREEK, Mich., May 24.—
Benry Irslinger of Atlantic City, N.

Claimant of the world's middlewight wrestling championehip, went
two hours to a draw with Billy Schoberd of Indianapolis here last night.

The Mortgage Trust Co. has declared a regular semi-annual dividend of \$2.50 per share on the capidend of \$2.50 per share on the capital stock, payable May 25, to stockholders of record May 21.

Mack Signs Munch.

PHILADELPHIA, May 24.—Connie Meack of the Philadelphia American Lague club announced last night that he had signed Jake Munch, first-baseman of the Atlanta club. He will join the Atlanta club. He wi

# CANDY STOCK HIGHER IN THE TRADE HERE

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day. The price advanced from \$42.75 to \$43, compared with late trades yesterday at \$42.75, and at the close of the session \$44 was bid for the stock, with offers at \$44.50.

United Railways 4s showed a firmer tone at \$51.37½ and the preferred stock had \$18.12½ bid. The common sold unchanged at \$4.

Bank and trust shares were quiet and about steady on the issues mentioned. Bonds were in better demand at fairly firm prices.

MORNING SESSION, CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

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Boatmen's Bank		106
MechAm. National	*****	245
Nat. Bank of Commerce		1131
United Railways pfd	18%	
do 4s	51	51
Alton, Gran, & St. L. pfd		70
Laclede Gas 5s	98	
Certain-teed com	*****	30
St. L. Cotton Compress	39	40
Ely & Walker com		109
do 2d pfd	*****	831
Brown Shoe com	64	65
de pfd	96	97
National Candy com	44	441
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# New York Curb Opening

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Atlanta	8	9
Big Ledge Canada Copper	. %	
anada Copper	1%	1
Emma Copper	3-16	
oldfield Cons	8-16	
reen Monster	9-16	11-
a Rose	5-16	7-
cKinley Darragh	40	44
lagma	33	34
dines Co	114	1
lason Valley	414	4
lother Lode	4714	48
ipissing	8%	8
av Hercules	414	4
Joseph Lead	1514	15
one Belmont	314	3
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one Mining	2%	. 3
nited Verde	38	40
MOTORS.		
hevrolet	124	126
rant Motor	2	4
Supp Meter	8	4
ditchell	15	30
nited Motors	2434	25
mith Motor	1%	1 15-
INDUSTRIAL		
etna Explosives	1436	1 15
Brit. Am. Tob. new	17	1 18
an. Nat. Gas	16	1 11-1
arwen Steel	8	9
eystone Tire, com	191/4	20
reage	82	100
ake Torpedo	51%	5

INDEPENDENT OILS.

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Again in the three-base went out. They collided and the ball fell out of the Cubari's hands. Fletcher and Kauff said enough.

\*\*KAUFF FANS FIVE TIMES.\*\*

Benny Kauff had an altogether lurid atternoon at bat yesterday. He was up seven times and fanned on the occasions, which, if it is not a first two contents of the infield. May fanned Kauff twice, Doak once and Sherdel twice.

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# NEW YORK STOCKS

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& L. pfd. 664		67.74	67	67%	G. Nor. Ore 31% 3214 3214	31%
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Livestock Elsewhere

COTTON MEETS SELLING

AFTER 40-POINT RISE

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ASPARAGINE—Home-grown per dozen hand bunches.

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SPINACH—Home-grown, be to bushel box losse,
strained BEANS—Mississippi hampers,
fancy round green, \$2. Lower coast hampers
round green, \$1.50; wax beans, \$1 to \$1.50;
TURNIPS—Home-grown, 10c to 15c per
dozen bunches; cld boxed, choice washed
globes, \$1 per 100 pounds, net weight,
TOMATOES—Florida sound ripe, \$5 per
6-basket crats for fancy; \$3.50 to \$3.75 for
choice. SQUASH—Texas hampers. 25c delivered.

APPI.ES—Cold storage ben davis. \$4.58 to \$5 for No. 2, \$5.50 to \$6 for fancy; No. 1 genitimes, \$6.50; fancy willowtwigs, \$9; No. 2 do at \$8; damaged and specked fruit discounted according to condition. \$1 to \$3 for 24-quart press flowe-grown, \$2.25 to \$2.75 per 12-quart tray.

STRAW BRINES OF STRAW BRINES OF 24-quart crate. Home-grown, \$2.25 to \$2.75 per 12-quart tray.

PEACHES—Alabama Greensboro, \$2.25 per 6-basket crate.

ORANGES—California 31.50626.25.

LEMONS—California 31.50626.25.

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GOOSEERRRIES—Home-grown, at \$1 per 12-quart tray tones.

GRAFEFRUIT—Florida, 32.75 to \$3.50 per box in tobbing way delivered, FLUMS—Mississispip yellow, \$1 per case, ILLES—GRAFERS—California boxes, \$2.25 per box for the size of the size

London Bar Silver.

## WITH PRICES STEADY Good Weather Is Offset by Light Receipts Oats Fu-

CORN MARKET QUIET,

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III. May 24.

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CATTLE—Recelpts, 7700; no Southerns; native beef steers, \$11,50@17.50; to southern \$1.50 care and quiet.

Cash corn was 1c to 2c to 5c lower and slow sale.

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Cash corn, \$1.62; No. 3 corn, \$1.62; No. 3 corn, \$1.50 care and quiet.

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b) 1445 hands, \$80@135; 13 to 1345 hands, \$60@125; 12 to 1245 hands, \$50@125.

St. Louis Lend Market.

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GRAIN MARKETS

PRIDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Outside trade was light in the corn market here today. Prices were about steady as compared with yeaterday's close. Weather was favorable for the crop, but receipts were moderate. Arrivals here were 72,000 bu. against 50,000 bu. against 24,000 bu. against 50,000 bu. against 24,000 bu. against 58,000 bu. The Modern Miller says that in the winter wheat belt, conditions have improved in all sections. There is ample moisture everywhere. The low temperatures have been conducive to good heading and filling. In the spring wheat country, there has been no loss from drouth. The low temperatures have delayed growth, but the promise is still good.

The weather fosecast said Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Dakotas, Nebraska and Kanasa—Showers and warmer tonight; Saturday fair and cooler.

Minneapolis wheat stocks even up; oats decreased 325,000 bu for the week; flour shipments 28,900 blis; wheat shipments 18 cars.

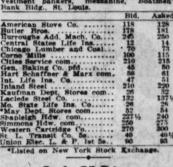
Clearances of wheat none; corn, 21,000 bu; oats 585,000 bu; flour 5000 blis.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

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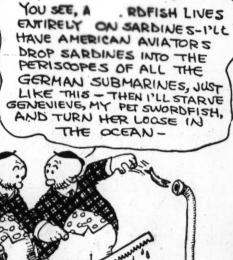
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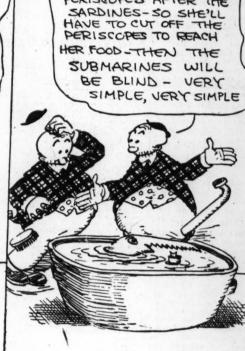
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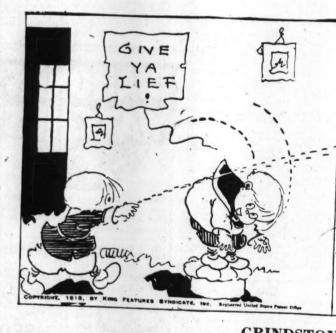


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"SAY, POP!"-POP WAS WITHIN THE ZONE OF FIRE-By PAYNE







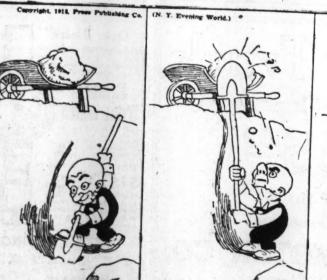


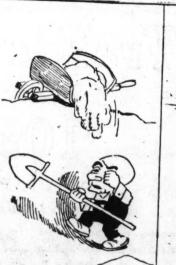
GRINDSTONE GEORGE—THIS WAS A HARROWING WHEEL-BARROWING EXPERIENCE—By MEEK



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By the Associated Press. LONDON, May 25. forts to foment rev land with the aid o are laid bare in a the Official Press Buthis phase of the Ir

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